BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 292

volume. It is safe to predict that we shall have regular daily issues of newspapers of more than 100 pages

within the next 10 years and that

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

in Wilds of Labrador

New York

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEARCH of the vast wilderness of Labrador for trees suitable

for the manufacture of wood pulp

will be made by an expedition, sponsored by the International

Paper Company, which has just sailed from St. Johns, Newfound-

H. C. Head, assistant to the presi-

dent of the paper company, said that the party plans to remain in Labrador all winter, exploring and

checking reports of vast forests of pulp wood there.

Through Plan Sponsored

Nine-Cent Concerts

Party to Pass Winter

## BUSINESS BASIS IS SOUGHT FOR POSTAL SERVICE

COPTRIGHT 1921 BY

Conduct of Federal Department to Be Vital Issue in Next Congress

DEFICITS EACH YEAR CALLED FICTITIOUS

Franking and Services for Other Departments Block Postage Rate Cuts

The postal policy of the United States—under which users of first-class mail pay for the less-than-cost services of the Post Office Department—is to be called in question in the coming Congress through demands of the National Chamber of Commerce and other interests which want a downward revision of rates and the department put upon a business basis. Postal employees also favor a new system of book-keeping, so that no artificial deficit may stand in the way of wages commensurate, with service rendered. To set forth the major factors in this situation, The Christian Science Monitor is publishing a series of three articles, of which the following is the second. the following is the second.

WASHINGTON-When a member of Congress mails out his latest speech or a package of seeds to a constituent; he does not affix a 2-cent

stamp as private citizens do, but makes use of his franking privilege and the burden is borne by the Post Office Department, exemplifying one spect of a recurring problem which, from present indications, will be nuch debated in the coming session

The franking privilege, confined to

represents one of the so-called services in the public interest which many-people argue should not be charged to the Post Office Department at all, but should be carried by the Federal Treasury. This item, however, is only one of the smallest parts of the so-called "public Interest" services of the department. The Post Office also carries free all the official mail of all the government departments. Mail passing between the Interior Department and any of it numerous branches, for example, goes postage free, under penalty of a fine of \$300 for private use, and this so-called "penalty" class runs up a grand total of \$6,576,257 of annual cost to the department, with free delivery of 457,000,000 pieces weighing 109,993,986 pounds, in the last fiscal year.

"Business Basis" Urged

If such services could be paid for on a "business basis" by the department may be countries and fine two sides happily found more expected to prove such serious obstacles that it would be pecessary to tackle them separated by the four points left unsettled when Great Britain declared Egypt Independent on February, 1922, but joined by the four points left unsettled when Great Britain declared Egypt Independent on February, 1922, but joined by a treaty of alliance. When the negotitations began, the four points—the security of British Imperial communications, the defense of Egypt against foreign aggression, the protection of foreign interests and minorities and finally the Sudan—were expected to prove such serious obstacles that it would be pecessary to tackle them separately.

But as the discussions proceeded, the two sides happily found more two sides happily found more

a "business basis" by the depart-nts for which they are performed, it is argued in some quarters, then the Post Office would not try to meet the deficits incurred by charges im-posed on other classes of mail, and general postal rates could be re-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927

nglo-Egyptian Draft Agreement 

promise
urns Charge in Oil Case Disproved
ed Cross Active in Flood Zone...
iffrage Leader Sells Farm...
cNary-Haugen Bill Modified and
Submitted 

Finds Much Hoover Support

Financial 

Sports

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "Play School" Teaches

Mother How to Teach

San Diego, Calif.

An EXPERIMENTAL "play school for mothers" has peen started by the San Diego Community Service at one of the public schools. One of the features is a "kindergarten" in which mothers. are taught to work with their hands. In connection with these classes, provision is made for young children in a special class. Problems for individual families as well as general ideals and specific ideas in planning home recreation are considered.

has left London with a draft agreement in his pocket for a settlement
of all the outstanding questions between Great Britain and Egypt, TheChristian Science Monitor's repreteres are the committing America to a recommendation to the League although with so maintaily felt some hesitation in
committing America to a recommendation to the League although with so fars shown, is that of Readset sentative is reliably informed. While
de Michael Cricles, both British and
Egyptian, preserve complete silence
regarding the outcome of the Sarwat
Chamberlain discussions on the
spround that the former must gain the
description of the Egyptian Cabinet and
Waft before the draft becomes definitive, both sides are taking a bopeful
view of the situation.

If Sarwat Pasha succeeds in
gaining his colleagues' support for
the proposed plan, the early application of Egypt to join the League
of Nations is to be expected while
Anglo-Egyptian relations will enter
and in such matters.

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gaining his colleagues' support for
the proposed plan, the early application of Egypt to join the League
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Mrs. Virginia Cleaver Bacon, libery for the open shape with the two
countries no longer separated by the
four points left unsettled when Great
Britain declared public opinion. The all through discontinuation in the morp and the ducation, entirely new
so fars as known, is that of Read-as
Book-Together clubs, a development
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om present indications, will be che debated in the coming session Congress.

The franking privilege, confined to autors and representatives, costs and representatives. the Government \$544,694 a year, and represents one of the so-called services in the public interest which many-people argue should not be charged to the Post Office Department at all, but should be carried by the Federal Treasury. This item, however, is only one of the smallest parts of the so-called "public interest" services of the department.

The Post Office also carries free all the official mail of all the government and finally the Sudan—were expected to prove such serious ob-

The next move now is up to Cairo, and until the Cabinet and Wafd have set their seals on the agreement reached here, it would of course be premature to regard the matter as finally settled.

## TRADE TREATY IS NOW SIGNED BY 18 NATIONS

Disappointment Is Felt at Geneva, but Some Progress Is Acknowledged

GENEVA, Nov. 8-The 18 states inluding Great Britain, Belgium and Finland, the latter doing so by letter, signed the convention for the abolition of import, and export prohibitions and restrictions in the Glass Room of the Palace of Na-tions this afternoon. The most im-ANGLO-EGYPTIAN

DIFFERENCES

NEARING END

Negotiations Proceed in Unexpected Harmony—Draft
Agreement Reached

BY CABLE YEON MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON, Nov. 8 — Sarwat Pasha has left London with a draft agreement in his pocket for a settlement of all the outstanding questions between Great Britain and Egypt, The Christian Science Monitor's representative is reliably intermed White the League of Nations to the League of Nations to committing the United States to the convention. Moreover there are two points in the convention which Mr. Wilson found some difficulty in accepting.

The first of these is the declaration of the conference recommending the Council of the League of Nations to undertake an investigation as to the best means which should jointly be adopted for the prevention of diseases in animals and plants. As a non-member of the League, Mr. Wilson naturally felt some hesitation in committing America to a recommendation to the League although 'he sentiative is reliably intermed.

Many Exceptions Permitted abolition, but it is a great advantage

## Chicago Has \$100,000 Cow Path Right Through New Skyscraper

Early Settler's Deed Insisted That Path to Barn Be Left Free for All Time-10-Foot Passageway in Building Is Result

CHICAGO—Cows that not so long ago pastured comfortably in the vacant lots of today's down-town Chicago are commemorated in what may perhaps be the world's costliest cowpath, a 10-foot passageway running through a recently erected skyscraper.

The 22-story 100 West Monroe Building has an apparently useless passage through its main floor. It exists because the deed of an early owner, Dr. Jerrod Bassett, stipulated that this path to his barn be left free for all time.

Whether or not Dr. Bassett demanded this privilege so that his cowmight have access to her pasture is not proved, but the story has affixed itself to the spot, and hundreds have gone out of their way to see what fare regarded as a \$100,000 cowpath.

"It's quite likely Dr. Bassett had a cow," said Mys. Joseph T. Bowen, a descendant of one of Chicago's earlies and social service fields.

Nearly everyone kept a cow in the '60s, Mrs. Bowen recalled, looking hack to her early girlhood when her home was on the corner of Monroe and Wabash Avenues, now in the center of the business shopping district. Just a block away the family cow chewèd her cud on a wacant lot, plodding her way home at night to obstruction.

Heads Reading Circle



Read-a-Book Clubs Organized to Help in Adult Education

New Library Project Expected to Revive Practice of Reading Aloud in Groups

knit or sew."

Mrs. Bacon has chosen books for

One may deplore the fact that there should be such a large number with which it deals, has charm. of exceptions to the general rule of grace, literary merit and is inter-

that the area of restrictions is so clearly circumscribed, for each of the contracting parties will know exactly where it stands in relation to the other countries which ratify the treaty, and no new prohibitious can be put on outside a comparatively narrow range of categories as laid down in Article 4, which has been greatly improved in the course of the discussion. Thus the prohibitions for national defense which covered a Store Windows to Calculus thur Pringle of Londo versity, quietly convenes nightly in New Style in State Capitols discussion. Thus the prohibitions for national defense which covered a well equipped to command public attention, but it is nevertheless the convention, be imposed except on actual implements of war. In addition to the categories of exceptions which permit prohibitions to be maintained in normal circumstances, the contracting parties are to have a free hand to analy prohibitions in buildings of rare Gothic or Spanish The university consists at present of Traditional Dome Gives Way to Mammoth Tower Rising tion to the categories of exceptions which permit prohibitions to be maintained in normal circumstances, the contracting parties are to have a free hand to apply prohibitions in time of emergency, on the understanding that when the necessity for such action has passed these special restrictions shall be removed. More-

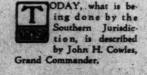
trained teachers.

Opening Oct. 4 and continuing throughout the year on Thursday evenings a course in current events and discussion, which has attracted a large roll of students, will be conducted for the busy business man, woman or housewife who has little or no time to read the daily newspaper, let alone interpret the day's news.

Demand for this and many other courses is causing the people's university to become more "university like" according to the director, Mrs. Nellie Foster, who believes that the

Nellie Foster, who believes that the time will soon come when advanced classes can be organized for which university credits toward the master of arts degree can be given,

The Scottish Rite



The story of the Northern Jurisdiction will be sold by Leon M. Abbott, Grand Commander, as the twenty-first article in the series of "What the Masonic Frater-nity and Predicated Organ-izations Are Doing Today,"

Tomorrow

## WAR TO FOLLOW WAY OF SLAVERY, SAY CHURCHMEN

Friendship Alliance Head Says It Must Be Outlawed in Same Way

ance for International Friendship Through the Churches, which is conducting the international good-will congress here this week, outlined in advance of the opening some of the aims and ideals of the alliance.

"The World Alliance believes that

"The World Alliance believes that resort to war as a method of com-posing racial and international misunderstandings is not a permanent necessity in the human race," he said. "It is going forward in profound conviction that the highest welfare of the people of all the world demands that orderly, legal methods ought to be and can be substituted for resort to force. The conviction does not necessitate a wholesale condemantics of the past but it does

hope. But we will not lose sight of this indispensable goal, we shall not be led astray by subterfuges. War the led astray by subterfuges. War must be outlawed.'

About 500 delegates from many states and foreign countries are ex-pected to attend the convention, among them H. Wickham Steed, Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, Raymond Rob-ins, Newton D. Baker, the Rev. Ar-

cording to a representative of the architects, Bertram Grosvenor Good-hue Associates, New York City. Ground was first broken April 15,

"Admen" Establish World Bureau ESTATES TAX of Research to Aid Advertisers REPEAL BACKED

Final Barrier Removed When Commission Approves Plans-University of Chicago Man to Head It-To Co-operate With All Other Agencies

The final barrier to the establish- mission, assured the members that ment of a bureau of advertising re-advertising had become an assured "economic force in the structure of search and education was removed "Advertising would not have made the record strides of the last few years if it had not proved its worth," Mr. Burbach declared. "To substan-tiate this we can point to the fact that nearly every branch of advertis-ing not only enjoyed a peak year in 1926, but found it difficult even to meet the demands of the increasing volume. It is safe to predict that we ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fred B. Smith of today by the International Advertising Association when the advertising committee of the World Allicommission of the association ing Association when the advertising commission of the association reached an agreement on the proposals that have been under consideration.

This move will place research as one of the major activities of organized advertising, the results of which are expected to be worldwide in score.

wide in scope.

Nathaniel W. Barnes, associate professor of marketing at the University of Chicago, who has been chosen as the director of the bureau. explained that one of its chief aims will be that of acting as a "central exchange," a co-ordinating influence, for those already engaged in research.

does not necessitate a wholesale condemnation of the past, but it does imply unrelenting, never-ending opposition to a sordid acceptance of the age long philosophy of collective slaughter as a normal condition.

"The alliance believes that this consummation may be realized only through an aroused, quickened and educated public opinion. The alliance is exercising its major effort.

"There are approximately more than 100 organizations and universities now conducting research along advertising lines," said Mr. Barnes.

"Each is working as an individual, and yet each is exerting an influence on advertisers and on the public with findings. The result is confusion. To Co-operate With Other Agencies.

"Far from asking them to discon-"There are approximately more

hitherto not satisfactorily answered status of advertising, its effectiveness in the promotion of business, and its value to the consumer—to "establish in good faith an authoritative source of information about adver-

Advertising An Assured Force George M. Burbach, chairman of the International Advertising Com-

400 Feet From Center of Flat, Square Building-

May Be Nucleus of Civic Center

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR panels which predominate in the or LINCOLN, Neb.—A new note in the namentation of the building.

## account of his jungle experiences if the buyer happens to be a self-sup-

porting woman of Chicago.

For 25 years the Polytechnic Soiety of this city has offered cultural opportunities at low cost to women who work in office, school or lepartment store.

It is just opening a new season of Is Set by Nebraska Structure

Set by Nebraska Structure

The season ticket, About 1300 women enroll for the series each year.

Meetings are held at 7 o'clock to make it easy for the employed women to attend and still get home series. The series was not received with the series was an actually season ticket. About 1300 women enroll for the series was an actually season ticket. About 1300 women enroll for the series was attend by purchasing a season ticket. About 1300 women enroll for the series was attend by purchasing a season ticket. About 1300 women enroll for the series was attend by purchasing a season ticket. About 1300 women enroll for the series each year.

Meetings are held at 7 o'clock to make it easy for the employed women to attend and still get home early. The series each year.

early. Teachers, bookkeepers, clerks, and stenographers eagerly avail Bird Cottage, a vacation house for Chicago working girls and self-sup-

Clyde Kelly (R.), Representative from Pannsylvania, and member of the House committee dealing with a postal matters, is spokesman for the view that postal rates and postal classes and postal classes in calcal salaries should be fixed on a basis of sprice rendered and without regard to any defict incurred by the department.

"We hear of a defict in the Post Office and professional newspaper flag postal matterd, is and institution for adult reducation; will be in attendance.

"We hear of a defict in the Post Office and professional newspaper flag postal matterd, it is dealed that the strength of the postal matters and postal matters, is spokesman for the view that the obsolute. As the structure of state capitors that the considerable in the original water that the view that postal matters, is spokesman for the view that postal matters, is spokesman for the view that the view that the view that the view that the view of the country is sounded in the institution for adult education, in instable. College and professional newspaper will be a view th tion of the hearing on the proposed Texas Legislature, and a leader in however, would necessitate condem-nation of much valuable property and merger of the Great Northern Rail-the movement to organize the Nawould require years to put into ef- way Company and Northern Pacific tional Legislative Council, said under Railway Company is scheduled for examination that his expenses were Jan. 16 in Washington, according to being paid. He characterized the

# BY PRESIDENT

Indorses Secretary Mellon's View That Levy Be Left to the States

CHARGE OF LOBBYING COMES UNDER INQUIRY

Source of Income of Council of State Legislatures Is Questioned by Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - President Coolidge will act on the advice of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, whose opinion is that the time has come to abandon the estate tax

as a means of federal revenue, it was made known at the White House. It was said on the President's behalf that his convictions are not particularly strong either way in regard to the availability of the inheritance tax for federal revenue, except in time of war and immediately afterward for paying expenses incurred in war. A bill passed by Congress and signed by the President turned 80 per cent back to the states,

it was said for the President.
In time of peace the President thinks that the money raised in this way ought to go to the states, that they ought to receive the entire bene-fit. It was made clear that although the President believes in an inheritance tax he does not favor one that is in any way confiscatory. If real estate, for example, would have to be sacrificed at a forced sale he would think it decidedly unjust.

Source of Funds Sought

Debate before the House Ways and Offered to Women Means Committee over the repeal of the federal estate tax was over-Lectures, Too, Are Available shadowed by searching interrogations by committee leaders, of both

Through Plan Sponsored
by Chicago Society

Special From Monitor Burrat

CHICAGO—Nine ceats may not buy a bus ride but it will purchase a ticket to a violin recital by a distinguished artist or to an explorer's account of his innels experiences if bring large delegations to Washing ton to urge Congress to revoke the tax and other lobbying activities. Every witness that appeared before the committee was subjected to a close examination as to who paid his expenses, what he knew of the organizations sponsoring the repeal movement and the leaders in the

movement. During the extensive questioning by William R. Green (R.), Repre-sentative from Iowa, chairman of the committee, John N. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, minority leader, and Henry T. Rainey (D.), Representative from Illinois, the committee sought light on the source of revenue of the National Council of State Legislatures, recently organthemselves of the advantages offered.

The society was founded by Mrs.

John B. Sherwood, a patron of the arts, who also established the Blue

Rind Cottage a vacation house for the law. It was charged by Mr.

Garner that the council was "the latest name" of the American Taxpayers' League, which two years ago had been active in advocating repeal

of the tax. Called National Conference

"As soon as these people do some-TO RESUME ON JAN. 16 thing that Congress begins to look SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OF Ganization." Mr. Garner observed. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Resump- Lee Satterwhite, member of the

LIGHTSHIP NEEDS BOOKS
braska's new and distinctive state
braska's new and destruction of the braska the had received
braska's new and destruction of the braska the had received
braska's new and destruction of the braska the had received
braska the had sent out

Authority to Act Questioned

Mr. Garner demanded of the witness where he obtained the authority to state in his call that the Texas Legislature had directed him to take such action. The minority leader read the resolution passed by the lower house of the Texas Legislature to prove his contention that it gave Mr. Satterwhite no instructions to

take the steps he claimed he was empowered to take. John H. Kirby, lumber dealer of Houston, Tex., and a member of the Texas Legislature, just elected president of the newly organized Legisla-tive Council, denied knowing any of the details of the finances of the organization. He understood that its funds were raised by \$10 assess-

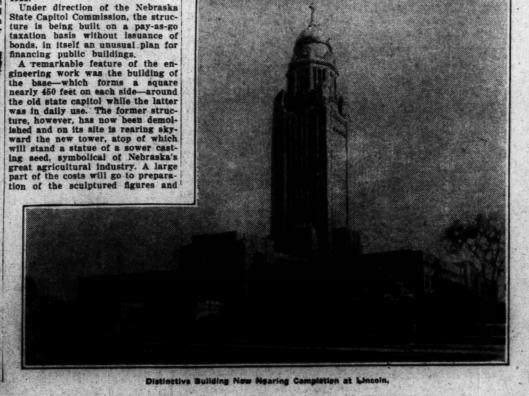
funds were raised by \$10 assessments "on any and all individuals who are willing to contribute."

The name of J. E. Arnold, an executive of the former American Taxpayers' League, was brought into the examination. He was declared by members of the committee to have "inspired" the movement to organize the Legislative Council.

A sharp note of dissent to repeal of the law was made by Harry A. Ash, chief of the Inheritance Tax Bureau of Cook County, Ill., who de-

Ash, chief of the Inheritance Tax Bureau of Cook County, Ill., who de-clared that only 3 per cent of estates are subject to the existing federal inheritance tax, and that these estates belonged to individuals who contributed the bulk of the Nation's income tax revenue. He declared that if the federal tax was repealed it would mean that many huge estates consisting of tax-exempt se-curities would escape all taxation.

Seat of Nebraska's Government



Abyssinia's Emissary Says That the Incident Is a Storm in a Teacup

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 8 (P)-The mystery which has attached to the reported negotiation of an agreement between an American Abyssinian Government for the construction of a dam across the Blue Nile, which has stirred the Egyptian Government and the British press, is all a "tempest in a teapot," declared Dr. Waroneh Martin, Abyssinian representative at the negotiations who has arrived here aboard the steamship Laconia. engineering corporation and the

who has arrived here aboard the steamship Laconia.

Dr. Martin, interviewed on landing, insisted that the Biue Nile dam project was for the British Government itself, that no contract had been signed and that if the British Government disapproves of it, "that's the end of the matter."

"There apparently has been a storm in a teacup during my crossing," Dr. Martin said. "Up to date no contract has been signed with the J. G. White Corporation of New York, and, as far as I know, no misunderstanding exists. The British Government wants to control the Blue Nile by building a dam at Lake Tsana. The matter has been under discussions and the standard of The matter has been under discussion for 20 years and British engineers have estimated the cost at

"A long time ago I was asked by the Abyasinian Government to go to America to discuss the matter with the White Corporation. While I was there, nothing was settled and no contract was signed. I am not going plot to recover the throne he redirect to the foreign office now al-though I may see Mr. Murray (John Murray, head of the Egyptian section of the foreign office) while passing through London en route to Abys

"You must understand that this dam is being done for the British Government. We don't want it in Abyssinia. It is to supply water to the Sudan. If the British Govern-ment is not satisfied it can drop the matter immediately. We are only anxious to meet the British Government's wishes. I have been in America for two months looking for an efficient firm of engineers. If the British Government disapproves,

that's the end of the matter.
"Under the treaty, when the dam
is built, the British Government will pay for the water. It isn't a political matter, it is purely a commercial idea. If the British Government is satisfied, building can start within a few months' time and would take

a rew months time and would take about three years to complete."

Dr. Martin was emphatic in declaring that he only carried a proposition from the White Engineering Corporation and no signed contract. He said that he had advised the Washington State Department of the Washington State Department of the plans and had conferred with President-Coolidge, but quite informally, as a matter of courtesy.

# BURNS CHARGE

ing With Juror

WASHINGTON (AP)-One of the props supporting the charge that the vernment itself tampered with the jury in the Fall-Sinclair case gave way Tuesday when a Burns detective ceived by the American Museum of was unable to identify the federal officer mentioned as having conversed with a juror before the mis-

trial was ordered.

W. V. Long was the detective and
H. R. Lamb, of the Attorney-General's office, was the Government agent. Brought face to face, Mr.
Long said Mr. Lamb was not the
man, adding this evidence to denials
previously made by Mr. Lamb and
Norman Glascock, the juror involved.
After several excursions afield the

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ed 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy ablished daily except Sundays and days, by The Christian Science Publing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, 100, Mass. Subscription price, pay in advance, postpaid to all countries.

La Rose Millinery Co., Inc.



Miss and Matron at Moderate Prices

Beautiful Hats

Furniture Restoration

York, who, the prosecution has been told, actually hired the Burns agency in the undertaking which furnished the latest development in the oil

# RUMANIAN NEWS

directors of these journals will meet to decide what action they will take The notification did not state whether

nounced today caused the departure of Colonel Carapances, Chief Com-missar of the Second Army Corps, for Jassy, the capital of Moldavia. In government circles it was said that further ramifications of the affair in

store Carol to the throne.

The independent newspaper Adeveru says it understands that the Premier. Ion Bratianu, is preparing to establish an absolute dictatorship throughout Rumania, patterned after that of Gen. Primo de Rivera in Spain.

The paper says: "By the Prime Minister's order a project has been elaborated which will place Rumania under an exceptional régime in which Draconian punishment will be which Draconian punishment will be applied to offenders. All essential public liberties which until the present existed at least on paper will be abolished by this project which will restrain the liberty of action of all citizens in intolerable fashion. The project has been submitted to the National Assembly.

"If this news is inexact we await Government denial. If a denial is not forthcoming the Opposition and all Democratic interests should prepare themselves for a struggle to the bitter end against the factors which constitute disaster to the country. "This is the last number

IS DISPROVED

Adeveru which will appear without censorship. We protest against the suppression of the liberty of the press and the trampling under foot of the constitution by a government which only a few days ago declared the constitution inviolate."

### MUSEUM ENDOWMENT SWELLED BY \$4,000,000

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU

NEW YORK-Gifts totaling an proximately \$4,500,000 have been re-Nearly \$4,000,000 was added to the museum endowment, while approximately \$500,000 is represented in collections presented to the museum and expeditions which were financed with private funds.

During the year a total of 2,070,265 persons visited the museum, the report shows, and 138,514 children attended lectures and school courses.

WAYLAND SQUARE GROCERY and MARKET

Delicious POULTRY FRUITS VEGETABLES
FRESH AND CANNED GROCERIES RAISINS

for Thanksgiving and Every Day CALL ANGELL 0318 Wayland Square, Providence, R.

GASPEE 3444

## Laura M. Mac Farlane

Hair Cutting MANICURING—MARCEL AND PERMANENT WAVING HAMPOOING DRIED BY HAND

Room 502, Woolworth Building Westminster and Dorrance Su. PROVIDENCE, R. L.

Christmas

Jones' Arcade Stores

# grand jury has returned to the main issue, the identity of the person who furnished the funds which a dozen operatives of the Burns Detective Agency freely spent in shadowing the ten men and two women who were to have sat in judgment upon Hafry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall. New efforts to connect the wealthy oil operator directly with the employment of these detectives were seen in the summoning of Harry Leffreys, chief clerk of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company of New Fork, who, the prosecution has been oild, actually hired the Burns agency IN FLOOD ZONE

Supply "Whatever They

To supply "whatever they need" will be the sweeping extent of relief work by the American Red Cross to the people in the flood area of Vermont and other New England states, ording to advices received at the

according to advices received at the headquarters of the Boston Metropolitan chapter from the Red Cross national headquarters in Washington. The program will be the same as in the Mississippi and Florida and other relief camptings, it was said. Under its rehabilitation activities, the Red Cross helps to enable all families to rebuild their houses, ciothe and feed themselves, restock their farms and generally "get on their feet," either by outright grants of money or by arranging credit, the relief workers explained.

Caring for Refugees

The Red Cross has nearly 6600 the New England area, a summary of reports to the Washington office showed. Of this number 4620 are in Vermont and 1920 in western Massachusetts. The largest numbers of refugees are in Rutland, Vt., and Springfield, Mass., approximately 1200 having been concentrated at Governor Brewster as one of the Governor Brewster announces. Springfield, Mass., approximately 1200 having been concentrated at each place. Five additional workers From Washington were assigned to Vermont counties to aid in the Red Cross program which is being carried forward through the local or-

The calling of a special session of the Vermont Legislature is under consideration by Governor John E. Weeks, according to reports by the Associated Press, the executive hav-Jassy, the capital of Moldavia. In government circles it was said that further ramifications of the affair in which Mr. Manoilescu was arrested have been disclosed.

Latest reports here are that Octavian Coga, former Minister of the Interior in the Averescu Cabinet, has been implicated in the efforts to restore Carol to the throne.

The independent newspaper Adeveru says it understands that the Premier. Ion Bratianu, is preparing

Transportation Regaining Railroads gradually were pushing back into the flood area, the Boston & Maine restoring its line to Albany and routing a train that way for Montreal while also extending its line into Brattleboro, Vt. The Maine Central expected to establish com-munication from Portland to St. Johnsbury within another day. The Montpelier and Wells River Rail-road expects to be in operation by Monday furnishing a connection to Monday, furnishing a connection to

partment, was sent out with instructions to find a road to Waterbury.

In Massachusetts the Jacob's Ladder highway from Springfield to Pittsfield has been made passable again, the highway division announced. Reconstruction of a number of costly bridges will be involved in restoring the New Hampshire state highways, it was said at Concord.

Haven Flood Control Commends

A vivid story of rescue work in A vivid story of rescue work in Barre was brought to Boston by George A. Mosher, president of the Albert Winslow Company, who also described the difficulties to be encountered in coming over the road from that city. Mr. Mosher spent 12 hours in his automobile in negotiating the distance from Barre to Manchester, N. H. His car was repeatedly pulled out of washouts, he said, and sometimes had to be driven over stone fences. He was the first to bring word of conditions in Barre to Boston and expressed his gratification over the efficient measures that had been put into operation in Barre by Mayor Frank L. Small end other officials to care for the situation.

### TERMINUS IS SOUGHT FOR FOUR-DAY SHIPS

AUGUSTA, Me.—The port of Port-Caring for Refugees

The Red Cross has nearly 6600 meless persons under its care in

Governor Brewster as "one of the

### MEXICAN GOVERNMENT **HOLDS 600 YAOUIS**

xecuted seven leaders of the revolu-ion in the state of Vera Cruz, in-luding Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, the Government also now holds captive 600 Yaqui Indians, who recently sur-

nounces, since the strength of that revelt has been broken. Scouting parties in Vera Cruz under General Escobar are pursuing closely the two remaining rebei leaders there, Gen-erals Almeda and Medina. The execution of two more Gomez followers, Fernando Reyes and Silviano Gercia,

SPANISH-AMERICAN TREATY MADRID, Nov. 8—The treaty of commerce and navigation between Spain and the United States has been

AMERICA'S HUGE GOLD STOCK The key to the highway transportation situation today was reported to be the 15 miles between Waterbury and Montpelier. Light trucks have got through from St. Johnsbury, and automobiles have made the trip from White River Junction by circuitous detours. H. E. Sargent, chief engineer of the state highway de-

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SEEKS SENATE

SPECIAL PROM MONTON BUREAU

GEN. PERSHING EXTOLS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ship between the French and American peoples stimulated by the pil-

naires to Paris this summer will be lasting," declared Gen. John. J. Per-shing, who has just returned here

from an overseas trip.
"The pligrimage was a great success," he said, "and the reception given the Legionnaires by the French was about as fine as anything I have ever seen."

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DRESSES

House Flood Control Com-M. POINDEXTER mittee Hears Pleas for Action on Mississippi

SPECIAL FROM MONTOR BURRAY WASHINGTON - Mississippi floor control will be a primary issue in the leventieth Congress, and must come before all others, declared senators and representatives called before the House Flood Control Committee by Frank R. Reid (R.), Representative from Illinois, chairman, in a continuation of the first legislative hear-

tinuation of the first legislative hearings on the question since this summer's inundation.

The course which flood control advocates will take in the coming session was foreshadowed by James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, and Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, who agreed that non-partisan legislation will be asked as acon as Congress reassembles. With soon as Congress reassembles. With about 1000 delegates from Chicago and adjacent areas in the committee m, the far-reaching plans for d control were outlined. Question for Nation

Mr. Harrison declared that the whole problem must necessarily be dealt with by the Nation for the river states affected are unable to meet even 25 or 15 per cent of the total necessary cost following their losses in the latest overflow.

"Flood control is no longer a local but a national problem," Mr. Watson declared, corroborating the Harrison stand, "and I do not mean by that that responsibility should be divided between the Nation and the Missisand will fix a 'reasonable' price on all original products of the farms." sippl states either on a 50-50 or a 75-25 basis. It is a national problem wholly. Seventy billions or more dollars were spent for the war, we certainly can spend \$1,000,000,000 for American citizenship."
"This flood may occur again unless

rendered in the State of Sonora.

The small bands of Yaqui Indians remaining in the field will soon be eliminated, the Government announces, since the strength of that structed to complete a flood control grimage of the American Legionsystem that will prevent its recur-

Branches Included

He emphasized that the situation must be treated as a unit, with the Illinois River included along with the Red, Arkansas, Tennessee, Yazoo, Missouri, and Mississippi.

A concrete instance of why the problem must be treated as a whole and of what it entails was given by Ronald Kingsley secretary of the Cairo (Ill.) Association of Commerce. Cairo is the first leveed city north of New Orleans, he said, and the present excessive flood level at Cairo was not brought on by anything Cairo was responsible for but was due to conditions beyond its control It is the result of levees, drainage

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# and river construction work completed elsewhere. Such work was done after Cairo had built its leves system. He added: "Cairo has reached the point where its flood level must be lowered or the leveed area filled above overflow in order to remove the ever-increasing and threatened menace of excessive floods." RADFO VOTING ISSUE SETTLE! BY COMPROMIS

WASHINGTON—Delegations from six world powers to the International Radio Telegraph Conference have agreed to put an end to the vote To Quit Peru as Ambassador Hoping to Ride to Washington on Farm Wagon

ontroversy.

Under the compromise arrangement, the United States and France ment, the United States and France will maintain their six vote status. Italy and Japan, the former controling three and the latter two, before the World War, will be raised to the first class power level. Germany, which was deprived of all but one vote after the loss of its colonies at Versailles, will also have six votes. Great Britain will receive one vote NEW YORK-Miles Poindexter nerican Ambassador to Peru, will resign next spring in order to un resign next spring in order to undertake a campaign for farm relief in the United States which he hopes will carry him to the upper branch of Congress for the third time as Senator from the State of Washington, he has just announced here.

Mr. Poindexter stopped here on his return to Peru, after a three months' leave of absence during which he conferred with President Coolidge and Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, on conditions in' Versailles, will also have six votes.

Great Britain will receive one vote for England and its colonial possessions and one each for Australia, Canada, the Irish Free State, New Zealand, South Africa and India, eight in all.

M. Serruys, France, announced that France will remove its restriction on the import of coal products which points to a closer working agreement with Germany in the iron industry.

Any of the contracting parties can withdraw from the convention in the convention of the convention in the convention of the convention in the convention of the con

Overturns One Vote Plan

votes will be distributed on the basis of each power's colonial strength except in the case of Germany. The new system would rule Votes will be distributed on the South America.

"The need for farm relief is based on the fact that the country has been put on an artificial economic basis by legislation," Mr. Poindexter said, "and I am particularly interested in plans to equalize the situation as it affects the farmer. out the one vote per nation plan advocated by the non-colonial American countries, led by Argentina. olonial Ameri- UNIVERSITY TO COVER 20 ACRES

affects the farmer.

"What I propose is the formation of a national crop-marketing corporation, authorized by law and surrounded by the necessary restrictions, which will operate through The balance of voting power will be in the hands of the six leading nations, exclusive of Russia, which was not invited to attend the has the right of six votes, according

agents in the principal markets of the country. The corporation will be composed of representatives of actual farmers and livestock raisers Out of the 72 votes which may b cast, the United States, Great Brit-ain, France, Italy, Japan and Ger-many will control 38. The remaining votes will be shared by the other states at the rate of one for each non-colonial power, three each for Portugal and the Netherlands, and FRANCE'S HOSPITALITY two each for Spain and Belgium. Tariff Committee Adjourns

The delegation of the United States will be satisfied with any solution which assures this country equal voting strength with any other power, it was stated. American del-VALUES percentation of the section of the s

RADFO VOTING
ISSUE SETTLED
BY COMPROMISE

Italy and Japan Raised to First-Class Power Level Under New Agreement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BERNAU WASHINGTON—Delegations from

egates have, however, been energetic in an attempt to find a compromise between the conflicting European positions. The United States has heretofore appeared to favor the single vote solution, with certain modifications in favor of the self-governing dominions of the British Empire.

The tariff committee has completed at its work and has adjourned sine die, At its final session it rejected a proposal to systematize the distribution of weather reports through certain centralized stations and one which would have permitted aviators to check their compasses from all stations free of charge.

# BY 18 NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

tions if the British will open the door freely to German dyes.

M. Serruys, France, announced that

withdraw from the convention in three years if the continuance of these reservations adversely affect its

CAPE TOWN, S. Af .- The new

Cape Town University now in course of construction at Groot Schuur will occupy 20 acres when completed, and will be the largest in South Africa. The site has been described by an architectural authority as the finest in the world. Twenty-five years ago Cecil Rhodes himself visualized this site on the slopes of Devil's Peak as the future home of the greatest uni-versity in the Southern Hemisphere.

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## IMMIGRATION IS DISCUSSED BY PREMIERS

anadian Conference Sits on Thanksgiving Day-Representation Debated

OTTAWA, Nov. 8-The Dominio in spite of its being Thanks-

Robert Forke, Minister of Immiration, went thoroughly into the sion of the debate, Lucian Cannon, solicitor general, declared that if Nova Scotia could show an error of the tailed to secure the largest under if immigrants of a suitable character which could be assimilated in the best advantage both for the areacter which could be assimilated in the best advantage both for the target and to the various parts the Dominion. Quality rather an quantity was of supreme impression. Provinces would have to consent.

Provincial Subsidies

The subject of provincial subsidies was introduced by J.-D. MacLean was northwest European, and se-immigrants from other parts clared that following the reting of immigrants, direction and nization must go hand in hand.

Assisted Family Scheme Under the department's policy so g as a man- was physically and ntally fit and expressed a wish to on the land, he would receive ery consideration. Most of the rections which had been imposed he department and against which had been some complaint had n decided upon for the good of immigrants themselves. With re-ct to land settlement schemes eral of the provinces had shown inclination to participate. osses through the Assisted Fam-

Scheme and the Land Settlement heme had been infinitesimal. The ister suggested that Canadian rs might be also encouraged to go farms on a 50-50 loan basis as ween the Dominion and the prov-As regarded restrictions he ned that there were none upon ritish-born subject who desired ne to Canada, provided he could the medical examination and in event of his not taking advan-of the assisted passage scheme ies to agriculturists, could

Repatriation of Canadians

Various views were expressed by provincial representatives on the ct of immigration. The quesof the repatriation of Canadians the United States was brought up. The minister declared that in this special arrangements were being made for a highly efficient staff to teal in a business manner with the return of Canadians from the New Ingland states. In the opinion of tertain of the western delegates, malgration should be absolutely under the control of the federal and provincial authorities, and the activities of outside organizations, religious and otherwise, should be arrowed that on Thursday next a heart-to-heart conference should be held between provincial representatives and the minister and officials of the immigration department.

Seriously consider additional subsides to an amount equal to 10 per cent of the customs and excise revenue agreed upon had been 24 per cent.

Mr. Bracken declared that while the provinces at confederation had handed over custom and excise to the dominion authorities they had maintained activities including health, roads, education, and so forth, the cost of which had materially increased, while the value of the dollar had decreased.

The conference will be concluded tomorrow or Thursday morning.

DROP IN ARRESTS

FOR DRUNKENNESS the United States was brought up.

In the absence of the Premier, E. N. hodes, the attorney-general of ova Scotia, G. S. Harrington, roached the subject of increased tembership from that Province in at House of Commons. He declared nat representation had been fixed the British North America Act on hasis of 65 seats for the Province of Quebec. Under the act this was he old province of Lower Canada.

Question of Lower Canada.

Question of Mathematics
In calculating the unit, however, he boundaries of Old Quebec were of adhered to, but what is known abitible had been included. Had as boundaries been adhered to, the rovince would have had a representation of 15 instead of 14. The testion, he said, was merely are associated with 19,642 in the year before. Arrests for drunkenness in 1917, the year preceding prohibition, totaled 73,393.

The decrease in number of arrests by the Boston police also extended to a number of other offenses which frequently are associated with 19,642 in the year "There is a 'free-in-county' privilege whereby \$10,300,000 is spent annually for the free delivery of daily and weekly newspapers. There are the scientific and religious publications which are allowed reduced mail rates so that the public in the figures for assault and battery, robbery, larceny, cruelty to pareted to, but what is known billion had been included. Had bundaries been adhered to, the nice would have had a represion of 15 instead of 14. The on, he said, was merely one of matics, and could be adjusted h. A. C. Saunders, Premier of Edward Island, declared that the unit of 65 was intended to guiding principle," it had never regarded as an infallible stand-He pointed to the fact that an ucible minimum of representa-

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tion had been fixed in certain cases. but that when his Province entered confederation it had done so on the assumption that its representation in the House of Commons should never be less than 6. This understanding, however, had not been included in the written contract.

In the opinion of J. B. M. Baxter, Premier of New Brunswick, if the calculations of Nova Scotia were correct then the matter was settled by existing legislation, and if Nova Scotia was entitled to an extra member she should get it. He did not believe, however, in changing the British North America Act for the sake of special provisions. In the opinion of Ontario, if Nova Scotia could prove her claim she should get, what she asked for. In the opinion of Quebec it would be better for the Maritime Provinces to concen-

ry, in spite of its being Thanksring Day in Canada, and discussed
the important matters as immigrathe provincial representation in the
runse of Commons, and federal subrunse of Commons,

was introduced by J. D. MacLean, Premier of British Columbia, in the course of a comprehensive brief. The substidies of his province, he declared, should be increased owing to its physical condition which necessitated obligations on the part of the was introduced by J. D. MacLean, clared, should be increased owing to its physical condition which neces-sitated obligations on the part of the sitated obligations on the part of the provincial government by reason of the lack of municipalities in the unorganized districts, and the pressing need of roads. The province had been accorded a special subsidy of provinces. Summarizing his speech, he declared that the four demands of his province were: first, the return of the railway lands for which the province had paid heavily for devel-opment without receiving any taxes; second, the withdrawal of the fed-

of the railway lands for which the province had paid heavily for development without receiving any taxes; second, the withdrawal of the federal government from the income tax field; third, the delimitation of the fields of taxation as between the federal and provincial authorities.

Financial Revision Advocated

John Bracken, Premier of Manitoba, was of the opinion that the financial arrangements of confederation had been improvident from the viewpoint of the provinces. There had been no finality with respect to the financial provisions. The time had now come when they should be revised from the standpoint of the dominion as a whole. He believed that the "Dominion Government should seriously consider additional subsification as a variety of the financial provisions. The time had been no finality with respect to the financial provisions. The time had now come when they should be revised from the standpoint of the dominion as a whole. He believed that the "Dominion Government should seriously consider additional subsification and the consider additional subsification is averaged to the financial provincial authorities.

The changes suggested in the McNary are understood to propose doing away with the equalization fee plan and ubstituting a system of placing the financial burden of taking care of surplus crops directly on the Treation of Churches, in an "Open Letter to Advocates of Preparedness" which he has sent to nearly 100 religious publications.

"The churches," he says, "will altered to Advocate of Preparedness" which he has sent to nearly 100 religious publications.

"The churches," he says, "will altered to Advocate of Preparedness" which he has sent to nearly 100 religious publications.

"The churches, in an "Open Letter to Advocates of Preparedness" which he has sent to nearly 100 religious publications.

"The churches is unapported to Advocate of Sometime of Churches, in an "Open Letter to Advocates of Preparedness" which he has sent to nearly 100 religious publications.

"The churches, and the McMary o seriously consider additional subsi-

FOR DRUNKENNESS Arrests for drunkenness in Boston dropped nearly 1000 in the year ending Nov. 1, according to figures given in the annual report of Edward J. Lord, clerk of the municipal criminal court. Arrests for that offense during the year numbered 18,698, as compared with 19,642 in the year before. Arrests for drunkenness in



organized districts, and the pressing need of roads. The province had been accorded a special subsidy of \$100,000 a year for 10 years, but this had lapsed. In the meantime the Government had tapped every source of taxation at its command. With respect to subsidies, Mr. MacLean declared that his province should be dealt with on the same basis as other provinces. Summarizing his speech, he declared that the four demands of his province where the former and the extent he succeeds will depend the success of evolving and enacting a compromise farm relief bill at the following session.

ONE of the big problems lacing Mr. McNary is that of finding a working basis between farm bloc leaders, mostly non-congressional, and the Administration. He is confronted with the task of bridging the comsiderable political and economic differences between the former and the President and his advisers. To what extent he succeeds will depend the success of evolving and enacting a compromise farm relief bill at the four demands of the province were first, the return that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were the former and the president and his advisers. To what extent he succeeds will depend the success of evolving and enacting a compromise farm relief bill at the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the four demands of the province were first that the fo

coming session.

The changes suggested in the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill by Mr. McNary are

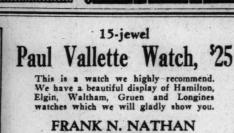
farmers' organizations pushing agri-cultural legislation is expected to be

## POSTAL SERVICE LEADING ISSUE

out of the bookkeepin "This So-Called Deficit"

"Let us consider the componen parts of this so-called deficit," Mr. Kelly said. "The postal service is a Government messenger organization through the franking and 'penalty' privilege. This is good and it is important, but it accounts for \$16,000,budget every year. The Government ought to pay for the cost of this service out of the Treasury.





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## MCNARY-HAUGEN BILL MODIFIED AND SUBMITTED

Would Put Burden of Surplus Crops Directly on Treasury

WASHINGTON — A considerably nodified McNary-Haugen bill has modified McNary-Haugen bill has been submitted for comment to President Coolidge. Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, one of the authors of the measure and chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, in a brief sent to the President, has outlined a series of drastic revisions that he hopes will meet the objections raised by the President.

vanished if the "public interest" functions of the department had been

# nited States may have freer access literature of this kind, which uses a total loss of \$17,000,000 to

causes a total loss of \$17,000,000 to the department."

Mr. Kelly enumerates other items of loss which he feels the Treasury, rather than the Post Office, should support in the interest of public wel-fare, such as a "subsidy" of \$2,000,-000 for American ships carrying for-eign mail, an alleged loss of \$70,-000,000 on rural free delivery mail service, which he arrives at by sub-tracting actual expenses and receipts, and other items.

Opposition Active

After paying tribute to the "amazing" efficiency of the department, Mr. Kelly adds that the foregoing losses are all incurred in turthering the interests of the Republic as a whole, and as such should be carried by the Treasury, just as expenses of the Department of Agriculture and Interior are met.

Opposition Active

Opposition Active

MOSCOW, Nov. 8—The celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution today surpassed all previous gatherings in scope and interior are met. Interior are met.

The Administration does not share

chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, in a brief sent to the President, has outlined a series of drastic revisions that he hopes will meet the objections raised by the President.

Following a conference with the President, Mr. McNary expects to meet the farm bloc group to convey to them the Administration's attitude. It is authoritatively known that Mr. McNary is anxious to find a compromise measure that will meet the demands of farm organization and which will be acceptable to the President. It is understood that he feels it would be a waste of effort to attempt to jam through the Houses a measure

the public welfare. According to Mr. Kelly and his school such serv-ices should not be entered in the Post Office's bookkeeping.

## FOR NEW PATRIOTISM

The declaration that "it will hencerth be more difficult than ever to obilize the churches of the United

Root pointed out that the United States Government has not yet fulfilled the moral aims for which our churches supported the last war, which included a league of nations and guarantee of autonomy to every nation, large or small.

COTTON PRICES STUDIED

WASHINGTON (P)—Railroad rates have an entirely negligible effect upon the price of cotton, when viewed both from the standpoint of consumer and producer, the Bureau and producer, the sure of the producer of the standard producer. of Railway Economics, maintained by railroads, declared in making public a study of commodity prices public a study of commodity price in relation to transportation costs.

FEDERATED UTILITIES NOTES A banking group comprising Federal Securities Corporation. H. M. Byllesby & Co., West & Co., Hambleton & Co., and Thompson Ross & Co., are making public offering at 98% and accrued interest to yield over 5.90% of a new issue of \$2,500,000 three-year 5½% gold notes of the Federated Utilities, Inc. These notes mature Nov. 1, 1939.



HOSE WASHER

## MOSCOW MARKS ANNIVERSARY BY STREET PARADES

Celebration Surpasses All NEEDS OF OPEN Previous Gatherings-Opposition Active

imagination. Columns of picked troops, representing all branches of military service, filled Red Square and responded with long echoing hurrahs to the speeches of Kalinin, N. Bukharin, S. Suglanoff and the British Communist, Gallagher. The War Commissar, Clemence Voroshiloff and the commander of the Mos-cow garrison, Shaposhnikoff, re-viewed the military parade, in which the brilliant horsemanship of the Caucasian tribesmen evoked special applause from the spectators.

Then began a huge procession of Moscow trade unionists, students and other civilians defiling through Red Square for several hours, with ban-ners and floats. Chinese students paraded under a huge cloth dragon, the figure of which they held aloft, and another picturesque feature was a big rubber balloon with a map of the world, which the rubber workers carried. Along with figures de-riding Sir Austen Chamberlain, Benito Mussolini, Ramsay MacDonald and other foes of Communism many marching groups displayed stream-ers, with statistics showing the

growth of their branches of industry carried echoes of the Red Square celebration to all parts of the city. A jarring note in the celebration

here and in Leningrad. A group of automobile, greater general pros-oppositionists, headed by I. T. perity and the closing of many wood Smilga and Preobrazhensky, gathered on the balcony of a small Moscow hotel, shouted opposition slogans and cheered Trotzky, while in Leningrad, Zinovieff and Karl Radek led marching group of oppositionists. According to newspaper reports.

these opposition demonstrations en-countered a very hostile reception among the masses, and it was found necessary to send a cavalry detach-ment from Red Square to protect Smilga, Yevdokimoff, and their associates from the crowd.

Egyptians Seize Steamship WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIPAX

JERUSALEM, Nov. 8 - Eleven Palestine workers on the way to Moscow for the Bolshevist celebra tion, are among the prisoners aboard the steamer Tcbitcherin, which was

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# SPACES STUDIED

New Commission Aims to Correlate Plans of Development

Measures by which a state may correlate the planning of all its various public reservations—natural parks, forests, wild life preserves, beaches and other open spaces—are contemplated in the program of the recently appointed Massachusetts Commission on Needs and Uses of Open Spaces, according to Charles S Rird chairman of the commission

S. Bird, chairman of the commission.
This commission, named by Gov.
Alvan T. Fuller as a "somewhat unofficial" agency, brings together rep-resentatives of such organizations as the Federation of New England Bird Clubs, Federation of Planning Boards, Fish and Game Protective Association, Massachusetts Forestry Association, and Appalachian Moun-

piled a map, which is the result of two years' work, showing all state, if or Holland to speak at the peace metropolitan, city and town parks, state, city and town forests, water supply lands, and state, municipal and semipublic institutional lands. The state will study as a basis for the last of November."

This they will study as a basis for the last of November."

Home.

At the opening meeting Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, affirmed that the work of the Institute would be greatly facilitated by the four days and be back in New York. This they will study as a basis for the last of November."

ciations and he further exp recommending lines of expansion of Mrs. Catt admitted that she will conviction that the econo these open spaces so that they may provide for the needs of future The streets were packed with decades in all parts of the State.

marching throngs, and loudspeakers Bird sanctuaries, historic sites and camp grounds also will come within

the scope of the study.

Mr. Bird summed up the present was the effort of the opposition to organize demonstrations in honor of in these words: "The increasing Leon Trotzky and Gregory Zinovieff population, the eight-hour day, the and stream areas to the public by private owners, all contribute to an increasing need for a comprehensive State plan of development."

Through the meetings of the commission, which will be held every month, it is hoped to formulate a broad, general outline for gradua development by the various State and unofficial organizations so that the selection of locations will have a greater usefulness than might be possible in haphazard growth. Recommendations will be made to the Governor, and he will transmit to the Legislature such of these as require legislation.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birming'nam" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion. "The Spectator aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."



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W. E. TOPPIN, Manager

# seized by the Egyptian Government at Alexandria in retaliation for the Soviet seizure of the Egyptian steamer Costi, now renamed Inkermann by the Soviet authorities. The other Tchitcherin passengers, detained pending a decision on legality of the seizure, are mostly Jewish emigrants from Palestine. Suffrage Leader Sells Farm to Devote Time to Peace C to Devote Time to Peace Cause

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Moves From Country to New York-After Visit to Holland Will Return to Settle in City for Good

of branches and an incessant crack-

ling of twigs. For the owner of the farm, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage leader and peace advocate, has transferred her property to another owner.

Mrs. Catt had returned from the
Pan-Pacific conference in Honolulu
and settled down to the business of

fall harvesting with the intent air of any good farmer. And then suddenly over night there appeared a new owner. Mrs. Catt packed up and, along with Miss Mary Garrett Hay, her comrade in many suffrage cam-paigns, left her farm for New York

City.
"I am all through with traveling." asserted Mrs. Catt, and at the wide-eyed wonder of those who know her

tain Club.

These groups already have compled a map, which is the result of two years' work, showing all state, for Holland to speak at the peace.

Agriculture and the principal agricultural associations of the world, whose representatives will not sit in Rome.

Cure of War, and that Jamaica is on her spring program.
"But really I am just settling down to stay in one place." she protested Boncour, who is known as an op-That place is New York, Mrs.

the west coast. The purchaser says it is the most ment.

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—There is a great spected," continued Mrs. Catt, with a rustling of leaves going on in a bit of forest land on a hilltop farm, called is that I always would be seeing Juniper Ledge, in Westchester something new to do in order to County. There has been much tossing finish it. Now I am just going to the property of the property of the seeing something new to do in order to county. There has been much tossing finish it. Now I am just going to the seeing something new to do in order to county. move into a tiny place and be at

### AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS CONFER IN ITALY

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX ROME, Nov. 8-Two newly consti-

uted organs of the International Institute of Agriculture, namely, the Permanent Commission of Agricul-tural Associations and the International Scientific Council, composed of 22 experts, met for the first time to-day. The decision to create these bodies was taken after a resolution was passed by the General Assembly of the Institute of Agriculture three years ago, the object being to insure uttermost part of the world on an instant's notice, she added:

pass January in Washington for the tions between states would thereby third Conference on the Cause and greatly improve.

M. PAUL-BONCOUR ELECTED

PARIS, Nov. 8 (A)-Joseph Paul-Catt declared, answering the reports accord between France and the which have been circulated that she United States, has been elected which have been circulated that she United States, has been elected is intending to establish herself on chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

"It is here that the problems of the replaces M. Franklin-Bouillon, world loom, and you must be here to know about them all. They have been precious years at Juniper Ledge. Radicals, to the Poincaré Govern-

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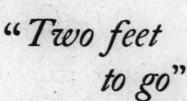
Months ago we cabled for these, and they have just arrived, via the steamer Knowsley Hall. Upon inspection, we find they are of the finer quality, in star, tile and plain centres, deep blue, brown, green with band and wave borders. Size 6x9, 21.50; 8x10, 29.50; 9x12, 39.50.

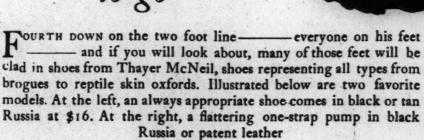
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THAYER

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## N. Y. UNIVERSITY IS OPTIMISTIC

Expects to Keep Football Slate Clean for the Rest of the Season

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-The unbeater football team of New York University which led to a scoreless tie with Col-

which led to a scoreless tie with Colgate University a week ago, and resulted in the elimination of Alfred C. Lassman, the 210-pound tackle, has completed the resulting reorganization of the line, and now looks forward to a clean slate for the season.

With the outstanding runner of the season, Frank X. Briante 28, now well over the 1000-yard mark in the total gains made by him so far, with three more games to break the record set by H. E. Grange in 1923, of 1260 yards, the team can rely to a large extent on a running game, but is also well equipped for aerial work, as has been repeatedly proved in the victories so far this season.

Next to Briante, John J. Connor Jr. '28, the captain, playing quarterback, is the outstanding scorer for the team, and his skill at varying the plays to suit the opposition encountered has also played a great part in the success of the Hall of Fame eleven so far. Short and stocky, he has been able to remain in the game practically all the time, with few substitutions necessary, and this has been another great advantage.

Strong at Fullback

The balance of the backfield has Edwin E, Hill '30, who forced his way among the elect of the upper classes by his skill at interference, though he was out of the game for several weeks at the start of the season, and is one of those players who do not stand out but can be relied on to make line gains and work well in combinations; and Kenneth H. Strong, Grad, who is in his final year, at fullback, and has been very effective as triple-threat man, throwing many passes successfully and sending his punts and extra-point kicks with great skill. Even in the slippery going of the Carnegie In-stitute of Technology game last Satur-day he scored twice on placement day he scored twice on placement kicks for the extra point in three tries. In addition to the first-string backs, Earle S. Ashton is ready to fill in at quarterback for Connor, and Strong is also ready to move to that position, and has done so on several occasions. At half, John R. O'Herin '30, Floyd M. Follett '30, Comm, John Shapiro '30 are newcomers this season who bid fair to fill any gaps that graduation may bring, while Arthur H. Roberts '28, Edward J. Buckley '29, Henry D. Hormel' 30 are also prominent.

is also ready to move to that position, and has done so on several occasion, and has done of the land of the season, though the reorganization has battered this combination somewhat and Grant has moved over to the tackle position vaccated by Lassman in one of the arrangements, with Bernard Satenstein, hitherto substitute for Bunyan, replacing him. Bunyan is now out of the lineup for the present, hit proposed sates of the season of the leading him substitute for Bunyan, Grant and Satenstein, he guard position shave battering the several of these to new jobs, and therestein, the guard positions have bardened by the season of the leading line players all through the season. At is mostly as a result of his skill st making holes for the backs that many of Briante's and Connor's long runs have been accomplished. He has also been an aid on the offense, as a receiver of forward passes, and is likely to be considered for an All-American position at the end of the season. On the other side, however, the gap left by Lassman is still not definitely filled, with Grant and Welner the leading candidates. Besides these, Bils and Julius Helfand are ready to substitute.

The meeting of the sundal state of the season been in the side of the lineup of the season on the charlest of the season on the charlest of the season on the other side, however, the gap left by Lassman is still not definitely filled, with Grant and Welner the leading candidates. B

HOPPE AND REISELT

TO MEET IN CHICAGO

ONTARIO RUGBY UNION

Developing Strong Eastern Eleven



"We had the smallest turnout o

### CLOSE PLAY IN Harvard Has Small Basketball Turnout CLASS C RACE

basketball men since I took over the sport at Harvard," said Coach E. A. Wachter of the Crimson court team this morning, in referring to the initial Lead Undefeated

olumbia Univ. Club.

associates, F. S. Miley and D. K. Clifford, responded to the need, and turned in victories in turn after the score was tied at two-games all, making the result 5 to 2.

The Heights Casino team of Brooklyn, which has been struggling along near the foot of the standing for many years, sprang a surprise on the team of the Park Avenue Squash Club, which was runner-up two years ago, when representing Gram-

G. Y. Kaufman, Shelton Club, defeated E. E. Paramore Jr., Yale Club, 18—15, 11—15, 18—17. K. H. Sheldon, Yale Club, won from L. A. Strasser, Shelton Club, by de-ault.

Columbia University Club, Yale and Harvard Clubs

METROPOLITAN CLASS C SQUASI TENNIS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

He leader in the earlier games of the season, but Charles J. Riordan, hitherto a substitute tackle, has moved into the place to add weight to that side of the place to add weight to that side of the remaining games. At the other end, otto Losa and Meyers have been used, while Frank Cestari has also been in the lineup. Other linemen who have figured in various positions include Morris Glockner, William F. Brown, Alexander DeSelvo, and Harvey Harrison.

The real feature of the play is a constant shifting of positions in the line which operates to open holes in strange positions, and this style of factics, together with the skill of Briante in starting quickly, has been the secret of the steady success of the lead. The secret of the steady success of the lineup of many of the regulars during the Colgate game that caused the lack of aggressiveness that made the result at it.

The next game will bring the team to State Colgate, Pennsylvania, next Saturday, and intensive work is scheduled for this week for the first visit away from home of the team. This, is their first encounter, and will be followed by the University of Nebraska game, the big intersectional encounter.

BALMY BEACH AGAIN

ONTARIO CHAMPION

THE Falls-Princeton clash Saturdays, and may be make the ble mostly a battle of lines, but one which may turn spectacular any time. Princeton, like Daturday, and intensive work is scheduled for this week for the first visit away from home of the team. This, is their first encounter, and will be followed by the University of Nebraska game, the big intersectional encounter.

BALMY BEACH AGAIN

ONTARIO CHAMPION

ONTARIO CHAMPION

THE Falls Las Saturday in the learn to add the spectacular and with the foot of the standing for the season and briante already has a surprise on the team to surprise when City Athletic Club, which was regarded as one of the staurday. The proportion of the team to surprise when City Athletic Club, which was regarded as one of the Staurday.

Cornell University is being given a real sended to

SHORT HILLS CLUB 1.

Fritz. Culman. Columbia University
Club, defeated W. K. Walbridge, Short
Hills Club, 15-11, 15-13.

N. C. Willett. Columbia University
Club, defeated D. C. Cottrell, Short
Hills Club, 15-6, 15-9.
Warren Jennings, Columbia University
Club, defeated Danforth Geer, Short
Hills Club, 15-1, 15-8.

Lemuel Skidmore Jr., Short Hills Club,
defeated W. Sully Jr., Columbia University
Club, 11-15, 15-4, 15-7.

E. G. Scarritt, Columbia University
Club, defeated E. D. Twombly, Short
Hills Club, 15-10, 15-2.

A. K. Thompson, Columbia University
Club, won from R. A. Wodell, Short
Hills Club, by default.

W. J. Wilson, Columbia University
Club, defeated Gifford Miller, Short
Hills Club, 15-5, 15-6.

YALE CLUB 4, SHELTON CLUB 2.

F. W. Coughtry, Shelton Club, 13-15, 15-5, 15-5.
A. G. Lanier, Shelton Club, defeated Fergus Reid, Yale Club, 18-16, 15-9.
C. J. LaRoche, Yale Club, defeated Henry Lanier, Shelton Club, 9-15, 14-15, 15-3. MICHESS HARVARD CLUB 5; CRESCENT ATH-LETIC CLUB 2

W. L. Jones, Crescent Athletic Club, efeated H. G. Smith, Harvard Club, 5-6 15-13. defeated H. G. Smith, Harvard Club, 15—6 15—13.

R. C. Flack, Harvard Club, defeated W. T. Hooven Jr., Crescent Athletic Club, 15—7, 12—15, 15—10.

Morris Cooper Jr., Harvard Club, defeated J. F. Murray, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—9, 15—12.

J. W. Schemerhorn, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated G. W. Cobb Jr., Harvard Club, 15—5, 15—8.

F. S. Miley, Harvard Club, defeated G. M. Shepherd, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—11, 15—4.

J. S. DuBois, Harvard Club, defeated D. M. Ogilvle, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—12, 15—11, 15—10.

D. K. Clifford, Harvard Club, defeated H. G. Treiss, Crescent Athletic Club, 15—8, 3—15, 15—12.

H. G. Treiss. Crescent Athletic Club.
15-8, 9-15, 15-12.

HEIGHTS CASINO 6: PARK AVENUE
SQUASH CLUB 1

R. L. Carter, Heights Casino, defeated
A. L. Noel, Park Avenue Squash Club,
15-10, 15-10.

J. K. Smith, Park Avenue Squash Club,
defeated W. H. English Jr., Heights
Casino, 15-3, 15-6.

R. L. Pratt, Heights Casino, defeated
Merle Johnson, Park Avenue Squash
Club, 15-9, 15-8.

Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino, defeated
Merle G. M. Carson, Park Avenue Squash
Club, 19-15, 15-7, 15-11.

F. E. Walton, Heights Casino, defeated
M. Morey, Park Avenue Squash
Club, 19-15, 18-15, 15-9.

A. R. Thompson, Heights Casino, defeated John Rice, Park Avenue Squash
Club, 19-15, 18-15, 15-9.

A. R. Thompson, Heights Casino, defeated John Rice, Park Avenue Squash
Club, 15-1, 15-1.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 5;

NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 5; FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS CLUB 2 FRATERNITY SQUASH TENNIS

L. J. Patton, New York Athletic Club, defeated M. H. Sherwin, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 15—1, 15—10.

Dr. J. H. Nolan, New York Athletic Club, defeated E. C. Dresser, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 16—3, 15—5.

E. J. Gleason, New York Athletic Club, defeated Carlos Dexter, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 16—5, 15—10.

J. P. Carey, New York Athletic Club, defeated P. S. Patton, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 16—12, 15—6.

C. W. Cumiskey, New York Athletic Club, defeated W. O. Wyckoff, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 13—14, 15—5.

Sherman A. Jones, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated L. M. Powell, New York Athletic Club, 15—13, 15—9.

E. C. Buxton, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated L. M. Powell, New York Athletic Club, 13—13, 15—9.

E. C. Buxton, Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, defeated W. A. Durcan, New York Athletic Club, 13—15, 15—12, 15—11.

PRINCETON CLUB 4, CITY ATHLETIC CLUB 4, CITY ATHLETIC PRINCETON CLUB 4, CITY ATHLETIC CLUB 3

Monroe Hess, City Athletic Club, defeated S. W. Waterbury, Princeton Club, 15-9, 15-8.

H. R. Sutphen Jr., Princeton Club, defeated Leonard Green, City Athletic Club, 15-12, 18-12.

C. H. Donner, Princeton Club, defeated Albert Werthelm, City Athletic Club, 15-8, 10-15, 15-10.

J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton Club, defeated Harvey Mayer, City Athletic Club, 15-6, 15-7.

C. A. Mergentime, City Athletic Club, defeated J. L. Tallman, Princeton Club, 15-7, 15-10.

Harold Anlowich, City Athletic Club, 15-7, 15-10. 18-1, 15-10.

Harold Anlowich, City Athletic Club, defeated C. W. Bowring Jr., Princeton Club, 15-2, 15-4.

H. D. Wood, Princeton Club, defeated George Backer, City Athletic Club, 8-15, 15-3, 18-15.

Stanley Jackson, former Boston Bruin player now with London in the Canadian Hockey League, is well liked in the minor organization and a big season is predicted for him.

Werner Schnarr is on the roster of the Hamilton Club of the C. H. L. Schnarr played amateur hockey in Pohladelphia, professional hockey in Boston and was for a time with London in the C. H. L.

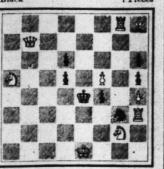
### CARNEGIE COMPLETES SURVEY OF SPORTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—To determine whether the present method of handling college athletics with highly-paid coaching staffs and whether sports are being overemphasized at the expense of studies, the Carnegie Foundation has just completed a survey of athletic activities in universities and colleges which is expected to have a far-reaching' effect on the future of collegiate sport, especially football. Yale, Princeton and Hárvard universities have furnished most of the information contained in the survey, it was said. The report is not expected to be available for publication for about nine months, according to Bernard J. Savage, of the Foundation staff, who has charge of the survey, and no intimation has been given out as to what the report contains other than that it makes some radical recommendations for referms.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (P)—Charles Gardiner, goaltender of the Winnipeg team of the American Hockey League, who was purchased by the Chicago Elackhawks together with Cecil Brown, a leading scorer for the same league, for \$17,500, has been denied entrance to the United States by Washington immigration officials, the league was advised yesterday. Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, president of the Blackhawks, said he believed Gardiner should be admitted under the same conditions applying to singers and other foreign entertainers under provisions of the contract labor clause.

TWENTY-FIFTH GAME DRAWN

PROBLEM NO. 937 By F. Schrüfer



PROBLEM NO. 938



White White to play and mate in SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS No. 935. Q-R7 No. 936. 1: P-Kt4 K-Q 2. P-KKt7

1. — K-B Prob. Comp. R-QKts

PROBLEM COMPOSITION The following problem is of the task idea, where three of the Black pieces are self-pinned in different variations, with one of them introducing a cross-

By G. Dobbs

| Mine | Black | White | Black | White | Black | White | 1 P.Q4 | Kt-KB3 | 23 KxP | 27 P.Q84 | P-K3 | 24 Kt-K2 | 23 KxP | 24 Kt-K2 | 25 Kt-Q4 | 24 Kt-K2 | 25 Kt-Q4 | 25 Kt-Q4 | 26 KxP | 26 KxP | 27 Kt-B3ch | 26 Kt-B3 | 27 Kt-B3ch | 27 Kt-K45 | 27 Kt-B3ch | 27 Kt-K45 | 27 Kt-K4

(a) Here Capablanca sacrifices the pawn to obtain the open file for his root and makes the play highly interesting. (b) Dr. Alekhine is now forced to re-linquish the exchange but obtains his second pawn in return which in the end proves enough to draw.

TWENTY-FIRST GAME—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Black
R-B5(b)
Q-B
KIXR
R-B
Bxkt
QxB
B-B3
B-K17
R-Q
PxP
P-K4
P-K5
BxKt
KIXP

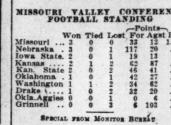
(a) Capablanca declines the trade of queens in an effort to win. (b) Dr. Alekhine now has contr the center and plays with rare judg to the end. (c) R-Kt at once seems better

(d) Another apparent oversight by the champion, as it loses a piece by Black's subsequent move. However, the pawn is lost and that is enough with Black's

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

## Missouri Returns to the "M. V." Football Race This Week-End

Faces Iowa State College in Feature Contest, While Kansas Meets Oklahoma and Grinnell Plays Washington in Two Other Conference Games



CHICAGO, Nov. 8-After meeting siders for three weeks, University of Missouri returns to the footbal championship race of the Missouri Valley Conference this Friday in a

Valley Conference this Friday in a contest with Iowa State College at Ames, Ia. Missouri, which won its first three games in the Conference and has yet to be defeated in the league, looks yery strong. Iowa State, winning its second Conference game last Saturday, appears to be one of the three most powerful elevens on the circuit. Their engagement, therefore, claims the spotlight.

Two Conference contests Saturday take University of Kansas, defeated last week, to University of Oklahoma, which won its first victory in two Conference appearances and Grinnell College, loser of three circuit battles, to Washington University, which lost its second of four "M. V." contests last Saturday. The Kansas-Oklahoma game is scheduled for Norman, Okla, and the Grinnell-Washington for St. Louis, Mo.

University of Nebraska invades University of Pittsburgh for an intersec-

Louis, Io.

University of Nebraska invades University of Pittsburgh for an intersectional affair of importance, while Drake University attacks a formidable opponent, University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis. Well-Balanced Power

Well-balanced power again displayed by Missouri in its 13-to-0 victory over University of West Virginia

last Saturday, will offer Iowa State more of an obstacle than Drake did, the Ames team winning last week-end, 7 to 0. While the Tigers are somewhat To 0. While the Tigers are somewhat weak defensively against the forward pass, they have an aggressive charging line on offense, now and then breaking wide holes that permit fast backs to scamper away for long touchdown runs; the Tigers have a brilliant forward pass attack, and kood strategy is usually displayed by R. C. Mehrle '30, new quarterback. Mehrle is also a fleet runner. He intercepted a West Virginla pass and ran 63 yards before being downed on the four-yard line, from where a touchdown was scored on-the next play. E. C. Brown '29, end, scored the first touchdown on a pass received over the goal line from Samuel Gorman '29, substitute quarterback.

Missouri should ston the Iowa State

Anxious to Win Again

Kansas endeavors to make it two in
a row against Oklahoma. The Jayhawkers won by a 10-to-9 score last
year, and the previous season's battle
resulted in a scoreless tie. Coach F.
C. Cappon's players were given a severe setback by Nebraska last week,
47 to 13, but may recover their stride
before Saturday. There was some consolation in the two touchdowns they
scored, the first on a forward pass,
when H. P. Cooper '30, substitute fullback, caught a 20-yard toss and ran
56 yards through a broken field for a
goal, and the second late in the game
against the Cornhusker substitutes,
when Capt. D. B. Hamilton '28, quarterback, led a long march over the
line.
On its record of the season, Wash-

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Wissouri Valley Conference
FOOTBALL STANDING
Points—
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Issouri ... 3 0 0 32 12 1.900
Nobraska 3 0 1 117 20 750
Nowa State 2 0 1 19 13 667
Kan State 2 0 2 65 41 .500
Rahoma 1 0 1 42 27 .500
Rahoma 1 0 1 42 27 .500
Rahoma 1 0 2 34 62 .333
Prake 1 0 2 2 20 .333
Prake 1 0 0 3 6 103 .009

The Bears By one-sided scores, and the exception was a 6-to-6 tie with Penn College. On the other hand, Washington has won three games, lost one and tied two. While no effective attack was developed by Coach R. A. Higgins's lads last week, with the opposition not so strong this Saturday they should resume their earlier stride. The Bears depend a great deal on their

they should resume their earlier stride. The Bears depend a great deal on their passes, scoring by one against Oklahoma and if conditions favor the overhead attack, Grinnell will have a hard time stopping them. C. J. Bickel '30, threw the pass that enabled Capt. J. R. McCarroll '29, end to score for Washington. Grinnell defeated Washington, 7 to 0, a year ago.

Always potentially powerful, but

### M. V. C. Football Scores

6-Iowa State... 6-Missouri ... 8-Grinnell .... 0-Nebraska ... 26-Simpson .... 20 57 MISSOURI GRINNELL 13-Kansas St... 7-Nebraska

OKLA. A. & M. KANSAS STATE 0-Washington. 0-Minnesota ... 0-Minnesota ... 8-Marquette ... 26-Tulsa .... 18-Creighton ...

6-Lombard ... 0 6-Okla. A. & M. 0 13-Rolla ... 0 0-Missouri ... 13 21-Kansas ... 21 6-Westminster 6 7-Oklahoma ... 28 6-Wisconsin . 26 2-Kansas St. . 13 21-Washington . 21 7-Drake . . . 6 13-Nebraska . . 47

in the last of the

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8 (#)—Walter P. Johnson, for nearly two decades the mainstay of the Washington American League Baseball Club's pitching staff, is free to sign the contract offered him two weeks ago to manage the Newark Bears in the International League. American League headquarters notified the Washington team that all 15 teams in the majors had waived their claims to the veteran pitcher and he was immediately handed his unconditional release.

MILES LEADS MARATHONERS when Capt. D. B. Hamilton '28, quar-terback, led a long march over the line.
On its record of the season, Wash-ington should be favored over Grinnell this Saturday. The latter lost another

## FOR CROSS-COUNT Eighteen Eastern Colleges

ENTRY LIST OF 266

Compete in Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (P)-The cr ercollegiate A. A. A., sched Nov. 21 at Van Cortland Park, has racted an entry list of 266 har

men will be out for the honors of tured last year by Pennsylvania St College and its individual star, V liam J. Cox '28. University of Pennsylvania has

washington. Grinnell defeated Washington, 7 to 0, a year ago.

Always potentially powerful, but often inconsistent away from home, the Nebraska team will have to extend itself to beat University of Pittsburgh. Coach E. E. Bearg's, plunging backs, G. E. Presnell '28, and E. E. Howell '29, scored two touchdowns each, while W. C. Sloan '20, substitute 16 Maine 15, Dartmouth 1 back 90 yards for a touchdown late in the game.

Kansas State Agricultural College plays University of Texas at Austin on Friday, and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College plays University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville on Saturday.

## TO LINK AMERICA

Company Plans to Develo Through Routes

NEW YORK (AP)-Formation of company to control a through ai way line connecting North a South America and handling pas sengers, express and mail, is a nounced here by Robert Atkins, of the banking firm of Hayden, Ston

The new company will be known as the Atlantic Gulf & Caribbea Airline, Inc. Those heading the company include Percy A. Rockefel ler, Richard F. Hoyt, and other mem bers of the firm of Hayden, Stone Co. The Atlantic Gulf & Caribi ling interest in Panama-Amer Airways, which operates mail service between Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, Mr. Atkins said.

Eventually, he added, other con panies will be formed as subsidiarie of the Atlantic Gulf & Caribbea Company, and in this manner it hoped to form an airway line con necting the two continents. The routes that the operating companie would control already have been laid out, he said, adding that Central America would be included in the

MONTANA WHEAT CROP
MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 9—This year
Montana's wheat crop, the biggest ever
raised, if marketed on the September
average prices, means an income of
\$35,380,900 to the State's farmers, according to Montana Agricultural Bureau.
The crop, on the basis of a preliminary
estimate of the Department of Agriculture, will be around 76,225,000 bushels,
of which \$5,590,000 are spring wheat, If
the estimate is borge out, the 1322 record production will be exceeded by 24,000,000 bushels. It is estimated the
average wheat grower of the State will
receive \$1500 more this year than in 1925.

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## Rock Island Lines

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## **BRITISH HOUSES** OF PARLIAMENT REASSEMBLE

Bills on Insurance, Films, and Leaseholds Await Debate by Members

By Casts year Monitor Burnay
LONDON, Nov. 8—Parliament reopened today, the main incident being Stanley Baldwin's announcement of the appointment of a parliamentary commission, representing
all political parties, to speed up the
revision of the existing Indian
system.

CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 7 (P)—The tramp of the marching feet of the unemployed sounded here today in a mobilization for a march on London, coincident with the opening of Parliament.

This welsh "Coxey's Army," recruited from the unemployed miners remaining to be got through. The first is the unemployment insurance bill. This is to renew and reform the state-aided insurance scheme long in operation for manual workers. It is especially directed to removing the reproach attaching to the fact that the public expense after the pecida has expired for which the recipient has contributed—justifies the appellation of "the dole" often inaccurately applied to it as a whole.

Another measure to be completed is the films bill, which comes up for report and third reading. This measure to discuss the question of the propria and third reading. This measure to discuss the question of parliament.

\*\*CARDIFF, Wales, Nov. 7 (P)—The tramp of the marching feet of the unemployed sounded here today in a mobilization for a march on London, coincident with the opening of Parliament.

This Welsh "Coxey's Army," recruited from the unemployed miners by A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, intends to make this "a petition in boots" to call the attention of the public and the Government to conditions in the state-aided insurance scheme long in operation for manual workers. It is specially directed to removing the reproach attaching to the fact that this scheme in one of its features—namely that of continuing benefits at the public expense after the pecida has expired for which the recipient has contributed—justifies the application of "the dole" often inaccurately applied to it as a whole.

Another measure to be completed is the films bill, which comes up for report and third reading. This measure to discuss the question of the fact that the proport and third reading. This measure to discuss the question of the province of the fact that the proport and third reading. This measure to discuss the question of the province of th

report and third reading. This measure is to provide that a definite proof the movie films shown in portion of the movie nims shown in Britain shall be of British origin. It has been strongly opposed by free-traders in the committee stage, but its final passage is expected to be

omparatively speedy.

The third measure is the leasehold oill. This is to give holders of long exhausted improvements. It is looked upon with distrust by landowners, but its passing into law is regarded

gram outlined by the Government in the King's speech of Feb. 8 last. The Cabinet's intention, it is said, is to dispose of them before Christmas, at 21."

women at 21."

Each woman also carried an umbrella covered with a yellow streamer bearing the slogan: "Votes at 21." dispose of them before Christmas, thereby leaving the field clear for fresh measures in the new year, preparatory to a general election in 1929.

Streamer bearing the siogan: votes at 21.

The gathering was organized by the equal political rights campaign committee of which the Countess Rhondda is chairman.

Poor law reform, factory act amendment, votes for women at 21, House of Lords reconstruction and long-term credits for farmers, are mong questions the discussion of hich before the next dissolution the

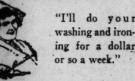
which before the next dissolution the Government is committed to. It is no ped to deal with them in 1928. Prayer-book revision is also likely to come up. Meanwhile, the Opposition intends to attack the Cabinet upon its disarmament policy, also over its proposals for Second Chamber reorganization.

Conservatives, on the other hand, may ask for facilities to discuss turther extension of the safeguard-industry duties which many of them would like to see developed into a general tariff for the protection of the heavy industries and agriculture. On this point the field of possible action is limited by the Prime Minister's election pledge not to introduce changes of the kind within the ster's election pledge not to intro-luce changes of the kind within the fetime of the present Parliament. Many of Mr. Baldwin's followers

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ing for a dollar or so a week."

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feel so sure, however, that in the direction of a tariff lies relief for now hardly pressed British industries, that they are disinclined to allow the topic to rest. They have thus been watching with much interest tariff discussions between France and the United States, their views being that it would be to the advantage of England to arm itself with bargaining power similar to that which these nations already possess. The Liberals are waiting for opportunity to attack the Government on this point from the free-trade point of view, but the challenge is one that the Cabinet will not readily take up, since its own party contains an exceedingly influential anti-protection wing.

Welsh Unemployed Mobilize

fluential anti-protection wing.

for a March on London

ment, to discuss the question of bringing to the attention of Parlia-ment the "chronic destitution of em-ployed and unemployed alike."

Equal Rights Reminder

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)-As the members of the British Parliament assembled today they were reminded of the Government's promise to grant women votes on the same terms as men when six women paraded out-side the Commons yard. The women carried black and yellow placards inscribed: "Votes for women on the same terms as men" and "Votes for women at 21." women at 21."

Each woman also carried an um-

PACIFIC ERA OUTLINED SEATTLE, Wash. - International relations of the present are to be

## What the Masonic Fraternity and **Predicated Organizations** Are Doing Today

20. The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States

By JOHN H. COWLES, 33°

Grand Compander

I N the United States there are two rites or systems of Freemasonry; one is the Scottish Rite and the other is designated the York Rite by some and by others the American Rite. Although both are devoted to spiritual and intellectual development, including all the personal virtues, such as fraternity, fidelity, morality, courage, fortitude, honesty, etc., there is a marked difference in the structural form of their governing bodies, the content of their ritualistic and symbolic work and the modes of inculcating their deductines. The relative merits of these two great systems of esoteric doctrines. The relative merits of these two great systems of esoteric doctrines are a matter for individual opinion. What may appeal to one Master Mason may sot appeal to another. were destined to become in part the basic law of all Supreme Councils. These constitutions and regulations

Constitutions Revised

attainments, as well as a militar

and adopted as the Grand Constitu-tions. These constitutions have been the organic law of all regular Supreme Councils of the Rite since

that date. Thirty-two degrees were determined upon with an "additional degree, the thirty-third, which was

to be known as the governing degree of the new Rite," and this system of Freemasonry took the name "Ancient

and Accepted Scottish Rite."

During the long period of international strife in the latter part of

the eighteenth century the new Rite was all but destroyed. Fortunately, however, it had been brought to America about 1767. Prominent men

inducted into the mysteries of these

advanced degrees. Bodies of the Rite were organized in Albany, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa., and Charleston, S. C., and on May 31, 1801, there was founded in the latter place a Supreme Council of the Thirty-third

Degree, which was destined to be-come and is now recognized as the

Jother Supreme Council.

Political and social upheavals were growing more serious. A closer union of brethren of the same faith

tish Rite Masonry has rendered organized society, aside from its benevolences, has been its constant diffusion of the fundamentals of truth, liberty, freedom, justice, equality, fraternity and toleration. It cannot be stated with accuracy when the various degrees which now constitute the Rite were originated or worked in the early Masonic movement in Europe. It is believed by some that the first few were the crea-tion of Scottish Masons while they were refugees in France during the reign of the Stuarts. As other degrees were evolved and the power and results of their teachings became apparce in different parts of Europe, chariatans, self-seekers and those opposed to the principles of Free-masonry began to use its good name to their own ends. Spurious rituals, foreign to its true doctrines, were invented by its enemies, and persons bent on destroying its force and influence obtained leadership in some of the lodges by surreptitious

Free speech, free press, freedom of conscience and right of assembly relations of the present are to be discussed in a series of lectures sponsored by the social science department of the University of Washington, under the general theme of "Problems of the Pacific." They will continue throughout the present quarter. The first one was given by Dr. H. H. Gowen, head of the department of Oriental studies, who spoke on "The Pacific Era." were not yet popular and Masonry was known to be a friend to these

She Put Her Right Front Paw Under

The Cat Who Invented a New Method

of Washing

on the rug in front of the fire. | washing!"

What a fuss Mrs. Fox Ter-

soon have no black spot left on her

taken out of the bath, and rubbed with a towel. Soon she was in front of the fire drying herself, and feeling

beautifully clean and superior.

Mrs. Nickey began to wash herself.

She had done her face and paws, and

was just starting her ears, when all at once she looked up and saw that

Mrs. Fox Terrier was laughing at her. She was so surprised that she stopped with her paw half raised, and her tongue out, and looked at Mrs.

"Pardon me," said Mrs. Fox Ter-

rier, remembering that it was impolite to laugh at people, "but what

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TORONTO CANADA

The two men—John Mitchell and Frederick Dalcho—who founded the Supreme Council, were officers re-

ctively in the Continental Army the United States Army. Colonel Mitchell, the first Grand Commander was a native of Ireland and at the beginning of the American Revolu-tion was a resident of Pennsylvania, tion was a resident of Pennsylvania, from which state he served successively as Muster Master, Captain of Commissary in the Pennsylvania Navy, and Deputy Quartermaster General in the Continental Army. Dr. Dalcho, an Episcopalian clergyman and the Council's First Lieutenant Grand Commander, was a native of Cand Commander, was a native of England, but at an early age came Cunrete tonier

to America, where he served in the United States Army as assistant surgeon and first lieutenant of artillerists and engineers. He was an accomplished writer and speaker, a number of the medical societies of member of the medical societies of Philadelphia and Charleston, and of the Academy of Arts, Sciences and Belles-Lettres of Marseilles, France. RS. NICKEY, the black cat, sat | an old-fashioned method you have of "Dear me," said Mrs. Nickey, "do

rier makes over being washed," she said to herself, as she looked toward I find it very satisfactorly myself." Associates In Organization Among the distinguished citizens who worked with Colonel Mitchell and Doctor Dalcho were the follow-ing: Dr. Isaac Auld, eminent physithe kitchen, where Mrs. Fox Terrier Soon Mrs. Fox Terrier went to was being scrubbed and scrubbed sleep, and Mrs. Nickey finished washtill it seemed almost as if she would ing and settled down to think about what her friend had said. She looked in Charleston, S. C.; Dr. James Moultrie, one of the foremost citizens of South Carolina; Moses C. Levy, a Hebrew of much learning; Israel de Lieben, a wealthy merchant of liberal culture; Emanuel de la Motta, an eminent physician; Major T. B. Bowen, a publisher and formerly an army officer; Count de Grasse-Tilley, son of the admiral by that name; and the Count's father-in-law, Jean Bander County Services Count

the Count's father-in-law, Jean Bap-tiste Marie de la Hogge. The Grand Constitutions prescribed The Grand Constitutions prescribed the number of Supreme Councils to be organized in the world and "limited the powers of those who should attain the Thirty-third Degree." In Europe one Supreme Council was allowed to each country, while in America it was permissive that "two might be established." Under this permissive clause of the constitutions, the Supreme Council of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, with headquarters at Boston, Mass., was established in 1813. The second Supreme-Council organized was that of preme Council organized was that of the West Indies, which had relatively at the kitchen tap, which went drip, drip, drip, as though it was trying to tell her something.

Presently an idea occurred to her, and she got up and walked seedstely there are now 36 regular Supreme.

at the kitchen tap, which went drip, drip, drip, as though it was trying to tell her something.

Presently an idea occurred to her, and she got up and walked sedately to the tap. After a minute, she walked back to the rug, and stood waving her tail as though undecided. "I don't know," she said to herself, "it might be a good idea. I should prefer milk, but anyway, I'll try it." And she stopped waving her tail, and walked resolutely back to the tap again.

First she put her right front paw under the tap, and let the water drip on it. Then she washed one side of her face. After that she put her left front paw under the tap and let the water drip on that. Then she washed the other side of her face. And so she went on till she had washed every bit of herself from the tip of her ears to the tip of her tail. She now felt very clean indeed, as she went back to tell Mrs. Fox Terrier about the new method of washing which she had invented.

But Mrs. Fox Terrier was still asleep. So Mrs. Nickey sat down and purred hard.

"Gracious, I thought you were a steam engine!" said Mrs. Fox Terrier, looking up suddenly. After she had heard the story, she was just as delighted as Mrs. Nickey. "Perhaps," she said, "you will become famous as The Cat Who Invented a New Method of Washing. One never knows!"

And both Mrs. Fox Terrier and Mrs. Nickey looked as pleased as possible.

\*\*Total invented in 1804, and is now the second in seniority. Other supreme Councils throughout the world, having at total membership of approximately 709,000.

The jurisdiction of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction, U. S. A., is as follows: Thirty-three Council of the Southern Jurisdiction, Other Supreme Councils throughout the world, having at total membership of approximately 709,000.

The jurisdiction of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction, Other Supreme Council of the Southern

1. A federal department of edu-

cation with a secretary in the President's Cabinet, and federal aid for public school purposes, under the absolute control of the states.

2. A national university at Washington, supported by the Government. MR. FESS FINDS WIDE SUPPORT

ment.
3. The compulsory use of English as the language of instruction in the grammar grades.
4. Adequate provision for the education of the alien populations, not only in cultural and vocational subjects, but especially in the principles of American institutions and popular sovereignts. sovereignty.

5. The entire separation of church

aftion to every at

love of the flag, respect for law and order and undying loyalty to constitutional government.

Benevolent Efforts
Scottish Rite Masonry does not place emphasis on charity as a formal, collective duty in any of its provided a system of 25 degrees known as the Rite of Perfection, the word "Scottish" not appearing until bodies. On the contrary, it regards this great virtue as an individual, spiritual responsibility. It would arouse in each of its devotees that human interest so beautifully expressed in the lesson of the Good Samaritan, which once inculcated in the human heart seeks no creed or race for its expression. and ideals was called for. Another convention was deemed advisable. Frederick II (the Great), ruler of the powerful Protestant kingdom of Prussia, was a philosopher of high

race for its expression.

In many parts of the southern jurisdiction Scottish Rite Masons have organized themselves into associations. ions to maintain revolving loan funds to assist worthy young men and women through college or other institutions of learning. The aggregate amount of these funds is close to \$350,000.

genius. He opposed tyranny over the conscience, either religious or political. Under his auspices a second convention was held in 1786 in Berlin, at which time the constitutions and regulations of 1762 were revised and adouted as the Grand Constitu-Three hospitals for children are owned and maintained by Scottish Rite bodies in the southern jurisdic-tion; one at Atlanta, Ga., one at Dallas, Tex., and one at McAlester, Okla. The one at Atlanta, Ga., was the first of its kind established in this country. Similar hospitals are being created all over the country. Scottish Rite Masonry does not ropagaté any creed, save its own imple and sublime one of faith in

God and good works; no religion God planted in the hearts of uni-versal humanity. Its members may be found alike in Jewish, Moslem and Christian temples, and as a preacher of good and not of evil, of missions is "to aid humanity in setand intolerance."

### CLEVELAND STATION NEARLY COMPLETED

CLEVELAND, O-The new Union Station on the Square here has re-ceived its first tenants and others are preparing to move into the \$12,-000,000 58-story tower structure. The Nickel Plate Railroad Company is preparing to make its headquarters on six floors, while the Eric Railway Company will have an entire floor.

With the completion of the tower

With the completion of the tower structure soon, work will commence on the remaining wing of the depot building. This will contain space for commercial stores, ticket offices and a department store, which it is said will be one of the largest in the

VAN BEUREN HOUSE GOES

YORK-Demolition of the NEW YORK—Demolition of the old Van Beuren homestead, for 75 years a landmark in Fourteenth said at Cambridge, Mass., that in Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, has been commenced. A with a city playground civic officers Avenues, has been commenced. A two-story office and store building, costing \$500,000, will replace the

The Van Beuren homestead was one of the last places in that vicinity OF ALL NATIONS ing: Dr. Isaac Auld, eminent physician in Philadelphia, Pa., and later in Charleston, S. C.; Dr. James Moulmer house and extensive verandas

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## can be bought at trivial cost, and thus put waste space to use whose potentialities for the good of the FOR MR. HOOVER Nation are unexcelled. Mr. Lee is president of the Play-ground and Recreation Association of America. A great many years of study have gone into making him an

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Secretary's Record Cited in authority not only upon the subject of those playgrounds regularly pro-vided for and administered by civic and educational authorities, but into the extra lines of possibility radiat-Discussion of Possible Presidential Candidacy

ing from such normal provisions.

In a day when it is increasingly CLEVELAND, O .- When the Reimportant to keep children away from traffic-congested streets and to give them the benefits of playgrounds publican and Democratic conventions are over next summer electors of the conveniently placed where their mothers may share in the work of Nation will find President Coolidge heading the Republican ticket and Alfred E. Smith, Governor of New York, standard bearer of the Demosupervising their play, Mr. Lee pointed out that sand piles, wooden slides, swings, blocks, and other crats, Simeon D. Fess (R.), United States Senator from Ohio, said here in an interview for The Christian simple playthings could so easily be added to space now too frequently given over merely to the accumulated rubbish of the old-fashioned back yard which seemed to serve no more

"President Coolidge is sincere in his desire not to run again," he said, "but when that convention convenes useful purpose than being a dumping with 15 or 18 candidates before it, all with their various lines of sup-port, it will not be long before the delegates will swing to the President. "It is," said Mr. Lee, "a simple

all with their various lines of support, it will not be long before the delegates will swing to the President. "However, if the President remains firm and absolutely refuses to run again, it seems that Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, has tremendous strength. He knows very little about politics, but his work as food administrator during the war, his record as Secretary of Commerce and his work in relieving conditions after the Mississippi floods have given him great popularity and prestige everywhere.

"Mr. Hoover would get a great vote in the South and he would have tremendous strength among the voters of foreign extraction, because of his work abroad during the war, And of course he has great strength with the business men of the Nation."

course he has great strength with the business men of the Nation."

Mr. Fess paid a high tribute to Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the simple making of play grounds for Treasury, whom he styled one of the ablest men in the Administration. He are the meaning the manual training the war and the manual training training the manual training trainin said the present prosperity of the Nation is the direct result of Mr. Mellon's handling of one phase of the country's finances, shortly after he took office—something he said that never seemed to get attention of

that never seemed to get attention of the public.

"When Mr. Mellon took office in 1921, he found a floating debt of \$3,000,000,000, for which no bonds had been issued. This debt was being handled by the banks at a cost of about \$7,000,000 a year in interest. At public appreciation is increasing and that time there were 5,000,000 men in the country out of work. "Mr. Mellon offered \$500,000,000 in

William A. Boring, director of the school of architecture of Columbia University, in his annual report. Opportunities for graduates in architecture are greater than ever bonds to the public at 5% per cent. The issue was quickly subscribed and others came at \$500,000,000 apiece until the entire issue was taken. In seven months he had the entire issue before, Professor Boring declares, and the demand at Columbia for assistants to achitects and teachers out and cleaned up. That act alone has had much to do with the prosof architecture far exceeds the supperity we have enjoyed since. ply. Important changes in teaching methods have been adopted by the

## ROOM FOR PLAY IN BACK YARDS

Samples of Notepapers sent on request. Die Stamping (lowest prices) on the premises. Printing orders executed at shortest notice. Bookbinding & old Books repaired. Fountain pen depôt & repair shop. Large stock of Fancy Goods suitable for Gifts. Special attention is given to post orders. Waste Spaces Can Be Easily **Altered Into Community** Centers, Mr. Lee Says

Cittes and towns can more efficiently utilize the space resources of their back yards as playgrounds for children, in the opinion of Joseph Lee, known over the United States as "the father of playground work," who

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## should work to acquire the use of back yards, equip them with simple articles for child recreation, which ANOTHER TARIFF NOTE TO FRANCE

State Department Hopeful That Pact Negotiations May Soon Be Begun

last American note in the tariff cor-respondense between France and the United States, was sent to France by the State Department, following a conference between Paul Claudel, French Ambassador, and William R. Castle Jr., Assistant Secretary of

State in charge of European affairs serious point of difference remaining forth as that of willingness to rerates on American goods promised as a part of the modus vivendi. This will restore American duties practically to what they were before the tariff controversy, there being only a slight margin of difference, not more than \$7000, it is estimated, on French goods imported into the United States.

Attention is called in the note to the negligible amount at stake. The question of the examination of the books of French companies has already been settled, the United States having accepted the French understanding that American experts will be the settled of the transfer of the settled of the not be sent to examine French costs

ment objects.

The chief points of difference having now been taken care of, the State Deparement is hopeful that actual negotiations for a commercial treaty

negotiations for a commercial treaty may soon be begun.

The official text of the note was cabled to Sheldon Whitehouse, Amer-ican charge d'affaires in Paris, to be handed to the French Foreign Office. A copy of the note was given to M.

OCTOBER EQUIPMENT ORDERS Equipment orders during October, reported by Railway Age, totaled eight locomotives, 326 freight cars and 18 passenger cars. In October, 1926, 81 locomotives, 2875 freight cars and 25 passenger cars were ordered. Foreign orders for equipment last month were for 10 locomotives and 25 freight cars.

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## Theatrical News of the World

sively demure maids and maidens,

and undeniably gallant young gentle-men. It will run its gentle course with enough change of pace to divert

the average film-goer of today, al-though I doubt very much if it will find a wide following among a public

fare. This is not meant to infer that a delicate trifle like "Quality Street,"

As it is, under Mr. Franklin's

M. G. M. constructed a long village street and let the production stop pretty much at that, except for one really atmospheric location under

to contribute a breezy picture of a

"Under Fortinbras' Flag'

panied certain parts of the drama

was ill-suited to it.

Yet the interpretation was novel

experimental. Hamlet was shown no as a lonely aristocrat of the intellect, but as a man who responds immedi-

ately and intensely to his surroundings. He condemns the world of selfishness but is himself too weak

to be a leader of a new one. He pre-pares the way only for Fortinbras. . "Our new theater stands under the

flag of Fortinbras," Johan de Meester

the young manager of the Vlaamsche

Volkstooneel and first Flemish in-terpreter of the Hamlet rôle, ex-plained. "Fortinbras is the harmoni-

ous union of idealism and the sense

of reality. Our sense of reality tells us that no theatrical art can be of

any value unless it is made for the large masses of the people. The force of this new theater which is

developing in Flanders is just the social rôle which it has to fulfill, its

theater which is in intimate touch

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CASINO Soth St. & B'dway. Eves. 8:30.
Matiness WED. & SAT., 2:30.
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Santley, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Eric Blore.
H. Reeves-Smith, Marguerite & Gill.

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The Real George Arliss

By E. C. SHERBURNE

Up the Years from Bloomsbury. An autobiography by George Arliss. Boston:
Little Brown & Co. 14.

ARLISS the writer, like Arliss the actor, is keen, humorous, soft-spoken. In his autobiography, as in his stage work, he inclines always toward giving people the benefit of the doubt where their intelligence is involved. Mr. Arliss clearly presumes that his audience has the ability to think, and to supply the third element of a joke when he has faithfully set forth its major and minor premises.

Mr. Arliss has never been a dealer

The Real George Arliss

By E. C. SHERBURNE

About the Villiam, with an expert amateur detective; Sir William's son, an athletic young university mah, who knows how to box, and Sir William's daughter, who does her little bit to help her parent and the play along. Plot and situations develop rapidly, and all goes fariously as an alarm bell. Charles V. France and Barbara Gott. He cloak of original observation of the doubt where their intelligence is involved. Mr. Arliss clearly presumes that his audience has the ability to think, and to supply the ability to think, and to supply the fundamental quality of economy of visible effort that he is able by

third element of a joke when he has faithfully set forth its major and minor premises.

Mr. Arliss has never been a dealer in the obvious, even in his earlier days as an actor, when his method seemed a nicely calculated conglomeration of artful means whereby the audience is made to think that it thinks, and so has in one guise at least the pleasure of assisting mentally in the performance. Today Mr. Arliss has progressed to the point where the watchful layman cannot detect a movement of the wheels as they revolve, for this actor's art now conceals itself.

Mr. Arliss from his beginnings as a utility man at an historic London home of domestic melodrama, the Elephant and Castle, was by his own admission given to subtlety. A veteran actor warned him in effect, on one occasion, "George, don't be quite so artistic!" The warning was justified, for the youthful actor needed first of all to master means that would clutch and hold the attention of the whole audience. Yet many were the battles fought by George Arliss with the managers of an elder school who wanted him to "speak up." Once he was discharged for insall the belief of the school of this parts such sellements of his own personality as up." Once he was discharged for insall to master dhe fundamental quality of economy of visible effort that he is able by sheer mental authority to get effects in the theater that are as stirring mentionally, by merely crushing a flower in his fingers, as a mediore actor could scare up by discharging at revolver.

Admirable as has been Mr. Arliss's achievement in the theater we fancy that he has yet offind his died part—a part that shall use the whole of his personal qualities, as he has not wholly been used even in his greatest successes. The real George Arliss is unknown to theater audiences, because they have not seen the whole of him in any one play. He is not that type of flamboyant actor who adds a dramatic rôle unto himself, and uses the play as a setting for a personal exhibition. Rather is able by sheer mental authority t school who wanted him to "speak up." Once he was discharged for in-competency because he could not roar loud enough to make anything with, the characterization, and rebut a hollow victory of his manager's frains from any conscious expression efforts to shout him down. of the traits that do not belong in the part. There is a geniality in the most crafty villains in his repertory.

Ten years Mr. Arliss spent learning his trade in the provinces, all the while longing for that British actor's Utopia, a West End engagement. One of those years was spent at the Theater Royal Margate, which was the Theater Royal Margate, which was heavy roles, for nothing is more well-was a spent at the way roles, for nothing is more well-way and a spent at the server of the server Theater Royal Margate, which was managed by Sarah Thorne. She also had a school of acting, run in conjunction with the theater, and the pupils from the beginning had the valuable experience of appearing before paying audiences. Thus Mr. Arliss, in common with scores of other English players of note, gives thanks for training received under Sarah Thorne. She was one of several children of Richard Samuel Thorne, actor-manager and dramatist. All went into the theater. Many a playgoer of today recalls seeing Fred Thorne in queer and quizzical parts. The Gillmores and the Coghlans also are related to the Thornes.

ans also are related to the Thornes.

At Margate, George Arliss had oportunity to appear in the old comectinity to appear in the old portunity to appear in the old come-dies, and he has not ceased to sigh with nice arms had sought refuge teams, and others for the best actor with the long-deferred hope that he may sometime have a chance to bring his ripened knowledge of the stage to these same plays. For years had a dream of a first-class almost any girl, wet or dry, finding the stage of the stage rtory company, but the plan has herself quite alone in this large so far fallen through. He would like to have the company of five first-class players as nucleus of such a permanent group, and a subsidy that would keep them from worrying too would keep them from worrying too exclusively about the box office for a period of three years, by which time t would become evident whether or twould become evident whether or the to be mine at that moment if she her to be mine at that moment if she her to be mine at that moment if she her to be mine at that moment if she her to be mine at that moment if she her to be mine at that moment if she her to be mine at that moment if she her to be mine at that moment if she her to be mine at that moment if she her to be mine at that moment in the moment is the moment of the mome not such a company should survive. Probably no one rejoices more heartily than Mr. Arliss that Eva La Gallienne has found a foothold in the theater with a related scheme of repertory, and is going forward in second year of work under this

under her management, and appeared in such plays as "Becky Sharp," "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," ing and exciting. One is kept on "Hedda Gabler," "Rosmersholm," tenterhooks from first to last, as the characters in the play "The New York Idea," and "Leah indeed are the characters in the play kleshna." Of the latter drama Mr. itself. Every one of them is on the Arliss says: "I can hardly hope to verge of peril, which never actually play again with three men so per-fectly fitted to their parts as John some of the villains are finally capon, William B. Mack and Charles tured and handed over to the police. wright."

Moreover, the action of the whole play is continuous from beginning to

The responsibility for staging "Leah Kleshna" largely fell upon Mrs. Fiske. Mr. Arliss continues: "The ease with which she piloted the rne ease with which she piloted the play to success and the brilliancy of her suggestions surprised us all.

Personally I have never coased to the Criminal Investigation. regret the absence of Mrs. Fiske's advice when I am studying a new part. . . . Her character acting was superb and her constant warning to the actors was 'keep it true—keep it true.' Our great difficulty at this time was to prevent her effacing herself. She was so interested in getting . Her character acting was the best out of everybody else that After three seasons with Mrs. Fiske, Mr. Arliss became a star. At length and with many a modest quirk of his quiet wit, he relates how Flo (Mrs. Arliss) brought him to a realization that he must now head his own company if he was to get on in America. We all know how he did become a star and did get on, what with many noteworthy productions. ith many noteworthy productions hat included "Disraeli," "The Green lodders" and "Old English." It was after 20 years of acting in America that he returned to London to appear in "The Green Goddess" for a whole season.

In the course of this steadily readable autobiography Mr. Arliss tells many little stories of kindliness that he has met within the profession, of the many advantages that have accrued to him from his cultivation of friendships. It must remain for others to tell of the many good turns Mr. Arliss himself has done, for it is obvious that he could not have so many friends if he had not been a friend to others.

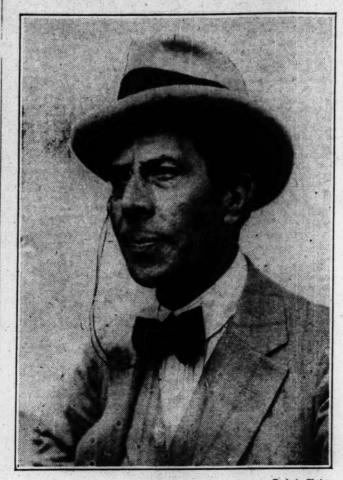
friend to others.

One would have liked to learn more out Mr. Arliss's ways of going about about Ar. Ariss a ways of going about evolving those perfected characteri-sations of his, but this too would perhaps have been a little out of line with his, native modesty. It

"Quality Street" in a Screen Version

> By RALPH FLINT New York, Nov. 4

A T THE Embassy Theater, "Quality Street," a motion picture adapted by Albert Lewin and Hans Kraly, directed by Sidney Franklin for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. To those who have no tender



GEORGE ARLISS

## Drama Festival in South Wales

London, Oct. 25 NNUAL dramatic competitions

among the amateur societies of Wales, with cash prizes in some instances for the winning and actresses, are becoming increasingly popular in the principality.

Recently the best known of these competitions, organized by the Dowlais Drama Society of Glamorganshire, brought together eight com-panies from neighboring towns in competition. Each of them gave a different play, though all were in the English language. The engagement to know that, . . . Anybody would have been moved at such a moment. as judge of a Londoner unfamiliar Welsh necessarily prevented any plays from being presented in Welsh tongue, as has been cushad been dry, I shall never know. tomary hitherto.

It was rather disappointing, though, to find that no piece dealing "The Little Brother," by Benedict James; the Blaengarw company put on a drama of Irish life, "John Ferguson," by St. John Ervine, and the mid-Rhondda Garrick Society—winners of the first prize—gave an impressive performance

cesses, such as "The Idler" and "Peg o' My Heart," which—apart from their old-fashioned technique-handicap the players, by compelling them to represent members of a so-cial life with which they are unfamiliar

As an explanation of this fact, players from Welsh hills and valleys possibly feel that, having determined to act, they will enjoy termined to act, they will enjoy
themselves more by attempting a
complete transformation, and a bold
plunge into a world altogether different from the one to which they
are accustomed. To the historic
past, however, not a single company
turned: so quite evidently there is turned; so, quite evidently, there is a peculiar fascination for them in dinner-jackets and modern evening dresses, even though appearance bearing and accent make the May fair or English-country house at-mosphere illusion difficult to evoke and to sustain.

The companies, generally, are to be commended upon their care and enthusiasm, which, however, often

and this play represents their final battle. On the one side is the Doctor, with his gang of crooks. On

RESTAURANTS

Department, who lives in retirement near by. Though officially retired,

Sir William Easton still pursues his work unofficially, being determined to achieve the height of his ambition by

capturing an arch villain of the clever, romantic type found more often in books and plays than in

Hepburn, alias "The Doctor," has hitherto always escaped Sir William,

real life.

can simply pour in Margate on occa-

sions when young people who are interested in each other romantically happen to be caught in the rain. On

"The Crooked Billet"

LONDON, Oct. 18-At the Royalty

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outran their knowledge. Excepting the players of "John Ferguson," all were familiar with their lines, though producer was apparent. Octendency to suppose that mere knowledge of words and of corresponding positions were enough to make a play, without underlying power to interpret imaginatively either character or situation.

The winning Garrick Society were by far the most skilful in these re spects, their rendering of "Outward Bound" being surprisingly full of character and quality. The winners of the second prize, the Trecynon Dramatic Society, with Herbert Swears's comedy, "The Unknown Quantity," gave a careful and intelligent performance, dynamically smooth and distinguished throughout by its ease, but somewhat deficient imaginatively, and, in the interpretation of character a long way behind the clever interpreters of "Outward Bound."

Ames's Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, which at present is sing-ing "The Mikado" in the Royale The-ater in New York City. The entire company, exactly as it now appears in New York, will be taken on this tour: "The Mikado," "Iolanthe" and "The Pirates of Penzance" will be of the unusual expense attached to such a venture, it will be possible only to play short engagements in the largest cities.

George Arliss is to appear as Shy-

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BRUSSELS, Oct. 15—"Hamlet" in Flemish, and "Hamlet" in modern in many instances the absence of a casionally one-seemed to detect a of young actors. The translation showed some flaws and the costumes were a fantastic and somewhat ridiculous adaptation of modern clothes; the music which accom-

lock in Winthrop Ames's revival within a few months of "The Mer-chant of Venice."

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**AMUSEMENTS** 

**BOSTON** 

THE GREAT MYSTERY COMEDY "No. 17"

**MOTION PICTURES** 

"The Battle of Coronel and the Falkland Islands

memories of Maude Adams's acting in J. M. Barrie's comedy as the pathetic little Miss Phobe whose romance was so cruelly nipped in the bud by the Napoleonic wars and who had to sit and wait and wait all those years until her hero was free to come back and claim her, this newest version of "Quality Street" may seem a sufficiently glamorous trifle, picturesquely compounded of quaint bow-windowed cottages, highwaisted frocks and waistcoats, excessively demure maids and maidens, SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON, Oct. 4—Presented by the W. &-F. Film Service, the British Instructional Film of the naval battles of Coronel and the Falkland Islands was made in co-operation with the Admiralty and the Navy

League.

Jack Tar, the British A. B., plays bis part in this film, ready as ever. But Lord Fisher, the Nestor and Jupiter of this Iliád; Admiral Cradock, the Hector; the gallant Graft von Spee and Admiral Sturdee are impersonated and right well by competent players. Sturdee especially is a marvelous likeness. a marvelous inceness.

The drama—for drama it is—
opens on H. M. S. Good Hope in
the Pacific. Admiral Cradock receives orders to find and fight Von

a delicate trine like "Quanty Street," treated with the emotional intensity and atmospheric continuity that such a master of cinematography as F. W. Murnau is capable of lavishing on the simplest theme, would not be a joy to behold. At his bidding "Quality Street" could chain an audience to Spee's ships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau. His decision to fight without the well-armed but lame duck Vanopus is well shown, as is the subsequent battle in the rapidly falling light; though more might pos-sibly have been made of night effects and the burning cruisers sinking in the dark. In fact, the end of the generally plodding direction, the pic-ture possesses little else than fairly capable routine sets and situations. gallant ships is somewhat tame.

Lord Fisher gets the news of the disaster, and within six hours or-ders the two battle cruisers In-vincible and Inflexible to be prepared and dispatched in haste under Admiral Sturdee to Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands.

some big trees where a country dance took place. The cottage inte-riors only just filled the bill, and were as devoid of repose and Victo-rian refinements as the actors that traipsed through them. They told Von Spee's surprise when he sees tripod masts and clouds of smoke in the harbor of Port Stanley—he you, these folk, with many gestures, that they were thus and so, and felt this way and that; but they never thought at first they were Japanese ships—is well shown, and his gal-lant fight against hopeless odds, after made you really feel that atmos-phere of lavender and old lace, such ordering his light cruisers to escape, is vivid and exciting. It is all fine, as once came into poignant being under Maude Adams's touch. The heroic material, especially the humanity shown in the saving of numerous Germans—and also a dog Barrie mood never so much as got started, and wat's a Barrie tale without its bondy Barrienesses?
Suffice to say that Miss Davies did

her best, which was not enough, and that Conrad Nagel strove manfully Port Stanley, as "ready to fight" as any opera chorus; and the irrespressible gavety under all circumstances of the British tar.

gallant young blade who took inad-vertently such a long time at his wooing. Helen Jerome Eddy, Flora wooing. Helen Jerome Eddy, Flora Finch, Margaret Seddon, Marcelle Corday and Kate Price were the outstanding members of the little set wherein Ziiss Phœbe's romance was eventually untangled. One brisk moment of a country dance with wheeling partners and pounding rhythms stands out as possessing a spark of genius. For the rest, the picture stays securely "studio." Altogether a fine picture, with captions short and to the point. But surely so terse and blunt a seaman as "Jackie" Fisher would not have talked of Cradock's "precarious position." The scenes in the Admiralty are well done, Lord Fisher's all night vigil waiting the news from Sturdee being most graphic. But it was not mere revenge that made Lord Fisher, like a Naval Jove, launch his thunderbolts across the Atlantic. It was to save British trade from de-

This fine picture has been shown specially by royal command to H. M. for Colleen Moore's use.

British Instructional Films, who produced this picture, have now made a contract with the Admiralty Marie."

Gertrude Astor, Joan Crawford, James Murray and Eddie Gribbon are to be in the screen version of "Rosemade a contract with the Admiralty Marie." clothes was given recently by the "Vlaamsche Volkstooneel," a group

and the War Office to produce a film dealing with the Gallipoli campaign, and based upon E. T. Raymond's work, "Tell England," which will be followed by another naval film called

Altogether British film production s booming, and there are upward of 100 British films of importance scheduled for early release.

"Take My Advice"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK, Nov. 4-At the Belmont Theater William Caryl presents

Cast:
Bud Weaver. Raymond Gulon
Ann Weaver. Vivian Tobin
Jim Thayer. Ray Walburn
Kerry Van Kind. Herbert Yost
John Weaver. Lawrence Grattan
Mrs. Weaver. Lucia Moore
Bradley Clement. Raiph Morgan
Marella Scott Mary Stills

"Take My Advice" is one of the pleasantest little comedies New York has seen in many a day. William the theater. has seen in many a day. William Caryl is to be congratulated that he offers so wholesome a play acted in so refreshing a manner. "Take My Advice" contains nothing thrilling, except those mistakes of exuberant youth, born of inexperience—which lead to all kinds of enterplayments. youth, born of inexperience—which lead to all kinds of entanglements—are thrilling. Here is vivacity of idea acted out by a cast that is thoroughly attractive from begin-thoroughly attractive from b

A 17-year-old boy (remarkably well acted by Raymond Guion) dewen acted by Raymond Guion) de-cides to give up prep school and marry the village flirt who is eight years his senior. The English pro-fessor, who thinks the boy worth-while, comes to the bay's home in-tending to persuade him to return to school. Like Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dresem", the professor, he Night's Dream" the professor be-comes an important actor in the scene, straightening out, not only from the sea.

There is "comic relief," too, not out of place, supplied by a gallant, but awkward, squad of volunteers at Herbert Yost, Lawrence Grattan, Lucia Moore, Ralph Morgan, Mary Stills and Raymond Guion as hosts a visit to the little Belmont Theater these evenings seems like going to F. L. S.

> George M. Cohan and Ring Lardner may write a baseball play together. Paula and Carol Stone, daughters play, "The Lion and the Monse," is of Fred Stone, appeared in a dance specialty together at a public recep-tion at the Penn. Athletic Club in The occasion was in honor of Colonel Lindbergh.

Elsie Janis has written film story

Children's Free Theater in Manchester, England

MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 13-The season of the Children's Theater at the Horsfall Museum, Ancoats, opens in October and lasts till the end of May. Two or three plays are given every week throughout the winter. Miss Hindshaw, the curator and the originator of the idea, is a great lover of children. All her time is devoted to the welfare of children "Take My Advice," comedy by Elliott
Lester. Staged by William Caryl. The provides the costumes and with the help of an attendant at the museum, makes and paints most of the

scenery.
Plays are varied: Shakespeare and Barrie are great favorites. Some of the plays which were produced last year were written by the performers,

gifts of fancy costumes." Many of the children, Miss Hind-shaw said, would never have bad a chance of seeing a play were it not for the little theater, and to see the joy in their happy little faces was more than enough to make one happy. Plays begin at 6:30. Tickets are sent to different schools. All seats are free.

British Stage Notes

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON, Oct. 17-Sloane Productions, who are responsible for the plays at the Court Theater, London, will produce on the conclusion of the run of "Paul I," a play based on Arnold Bennett's novel, "Mr. Prohack."

For the third time Charles Klein's to be filmed. In the latest version Lloyd Bacon is directing a cast, headed by Leila Hyams, Alec Francis and William Collier Jr.

Jean Forbes Robertson, played very successfully in Lon in the evergreen "Peter Pan" Christmas, will play in it again this year. After that she and Gertrude Elliott join the Old Vic. company. Seymour Hicks with a full company is to leave London for a Cana-

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# Women's Enterprises and Activities

## Restorer and Mender of Old Manuscripts

And unfoldment pervaded the interview with Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Brooklyn. Not alone does her profession of preserving the major parts of the largest collections of manuscripts of every period. valuable documents and manuscripts valuable documents and manuscripts make the past generations and the present seem as one, but she herself is carrying forward a work in which the name of Lawrence has stood for years as that of the most expert "Mender of Documents," and the last resort in critical cases of records fading into oblivion. Moreover, she has trained her daughter in the same patience, dexterity of fingers and mechanical accuracy, so that Lawrence service and talent may be carried on from generation to generation.

Girthood in Virginia—that rich ource of historical associations— ollege training, followed by a teach-age career, familiarity with English, rench and American history, all

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many of his treasures to be seen and examined with care and admiraand examined with care and admira-tion. Among the exquisitely and in-visibly restored documents was a letter by George Washington, writ-ten "To the Honorable Mayor, Re-corder, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York" dated the 2d of May, 1785. Mrs. Lawrence has preserved not only Washingtonia, but many other records whose dates and names testify to the Revolutionary names testify to the Revolutionary period but whose refreshed legibility would seem to point to the last

The manuscripts are first dampened, but extreme care is taken not to moisten the letters directly, as this might cause the ink to fade or run. When all repairs are made to the document it is ready to be restored by her special process. The material used is invisible and brings out the writing in a startling man-ner. No heat is ever permitted to touch her manuscripts, as the paper is already friable from age.

When the great Paterson fire oc-

curred 25 years ago Mrs. Lawrence restored hundreds of charred pages and made a volume previously to all appearances completely obliterated bring its full value in the auction room. Many old town records and official documents in regular use tocinating process. Here is a splendid craft, little known, but wondrous clever, and calling for a multiple dexterity.

"I feel that the richest and most important field for present-day col-lectors is Americana," she said earimportant field for present-day collectors is Americana," she said earnestly. "Engravings, prints, manuscripts, books, newspapers and public libraries should emphasize this keynote and keep-it in the public eye. It is as vital to other countries as to our own, for as our associations and contacts grow, American history is coming decidedly to the front. Collectors in the past were merely accumulators, but now they are learnestly. "Ings from cream to ivory, with which the new pages must be in harmony! The paper is trimmed to proper size to nearly insertion, and a window is cut out. Then the print is laid in, its of designing clothes for men. Marietta Collin is the daughter of a prominent ex-diplomat, Gregory Collin, who represented France at the courts of Greece, Belgium, Germany and Italy. Her brother, Freding the sheet. The title page and index too are handmade. In fact, the france in Detroit. No wonder that the foreign service seemed to be her natural career.

"Each step of my experience has cumulators, but now they are learning more and more that their function should be to select wisely what they plan to preserve, and thereby to educate the public.

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MRS. CHARLES LAWRENCE

natural career.

decided to secure practical experi-ence with a manufacturer.

Learning Dress Manufacture

tectural job, and Mrs. Lawrence al-ways referred to the process as "building a book." they plan to preserve, and thereby it chey plan to preserve, and thereby it chey plan to preserve, and thereby it che public.

"In the last five years, especially, people have come to recognize the importance of Americana. Because of our part in the war, our own importance broke suddenly upon us. It behooves us now to go back and preserve that which has brought about the present."

With even more enthusiasm, Mrs. Lawrence turned to another phase of her work, the art of making extra
"HAIR NETS—

"Duilding a book."

"The search for prints is, of course, a fascinating one," she said, "and I have haunted auction rooms and secondhand book shops. Prints vary as to proofs, which may be lined or stippled, or mezzotint engravings, and certain types must be found to fit certain periods.

"I have made over 1000 volumes and used fully 45,000 prints. These books embrace history, poetry, biography, and fiction of every kind. One of my happiest and most complete jobs was a set of 81 volumes of English poetry, from Chaucer to Tennyson.

"A privately illustrated book may be simple or expensive—it can never be monotonous. I have never built two copies alike, except for an histwo copies alike, except for an instruction series. One owner speaks of his collection of Washingtonia as a 'glorified scrapbook.' To collect overy possible print on a certain topic may become a hobby for a book-lover to follow, just as a philabilist seeks avery issue of postage. telist seeks every issue of postage stamps of a certain country.

"The study and pursuit of extra SUCCESSFULLY TAUGHT BY MAIL illustrating books is a fascinating A Pupil writes: "All you soid about suher one for women. Such a book as this one of Goldsmith's cannot be bought." one of Goldsmith's cannot be bought. It may take years for a book-lover to bring his volume or set to perfection, but it will be all his, and like no other in the world. It will be precious for its own beauty, but more—it will express his own understanding of the subject, for out of his understanding he has built that book. It is a thing worth passing down from generation to generation."

Luncheon Sandwiches

Mix together; ½ cupful of finely cut Edam cheese, 1 tablespoonful of pickle relish, and the same amount of chopped olives, and 1½ tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise. Butter 24 slices of bread and spread them with the cheese mixture. Match in pairs, cut in halves crosswise and toast to a delicate brown.



illustrated or privately illustrated books. This demands not only the same definess and mechanical perfection that are essential to preserving manuscripts, but in addition it allows unlimited scope for original ideas. Mrs. Lawrence displayed a copy of Oliver Goldsmith's "Deserted Vilage," a limited edition, as an example of this art.

It consists of inserting prints in margins to illustrate a favorite book according to the taste of the owner or print specialist. Paper must be chosen whose weight and color match the body of the book. If mellow with age, how nice are the shad-

about the operation of dress manufacture.

"The next step took me to the position of designer in a model house. It was necessary for me to supply six sample makers with work. That meant I must design from 12 to 15 dresses a week. These four months gave me excellent practical experience, and furnished the foundation on which I built my present career.

"Three subsequent positions with prominent dress houses developed in me a true desire for creating fashions which are different from the usual designs seen."

The flour should be stirred in last. Roll on a floured board into a thin?

The flour should be stirred in last. Roll on a floured board into a thin?

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The flour should be stirred in last. Roll on a floured board into a thin?

The flour should be stirred in last.

Interested in Men's Fashions Miss Collin believes that men are

excellent judges of feminine wearing apparel and she makes it a practice to ask them for constructive criticism of her work. "In return for the suggestions which many men have given me on fashion, I am reciprocating by making a study of modes for them. Men express their progress by their clothes. The high school senior is still indifferent to this are added fresh green vegetaschool senior is still indifferent to his manner of dress. The college man insists on certain exaggerations of attire. When entering the business world, the young man expresses more conservatism in his apparel. As auccess unfolds, however, he adopts brighter colors. Individuality in clothes is as essential to him as it is to the young woman. it is to the young woman. Type, Not Uniformity

"Type must be taken into consideration by the designer. Charm & TUN NING of expression must be brought out through use of becoming color and expressive line. I do not attempt the bizarre, but I do strive for origi-

nality.
"Women must realize that unifor-"Women must realize that unifor-mity in dress obscures individuality, whereas an adaptation of the mode to particular types gives distinction. Neck lines and sleeves, for instance,

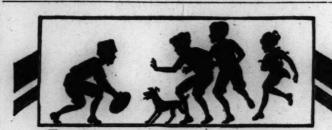
"Each step of my experience has natural career.

It happened, however, that at a bazaar held for the French orphans, Princess Anastasia (Mrs. William B. Leeds) recognized in the young French woman talent for artistic dress, and suggested that she take up designing as a profession. This idea filled Miss Collin with a new enthusiasm, and she traveled each evening from the comfortable hotel where she was living with her taught me something special and particular. From the small con-tractor I learned economy of mate-rial and of labor. With the better grade manufacturer I had an opportunity to exert executive ability.

As I climbed up the ladder I gained the exhibaration of freedom and business expansion. Co-operation be-tween men and women, let me add, is one of the foundation requirements for success in business."

### A French Cookie

where she was living with her brother to a remote section of the city, there to receive basic instruc-tion in drawing and designing. After eight months in this school, a new plan of action was evolved and she decided to secure practical exerts. Motoring in France brings many delightful surprises, one of which is "My first position," said Miss Collin recently, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "netted me the munificent salary of \$4 a week, but that meant much to me. I answered an advertisement calling for a designer to do piecework. Arriving at a tumbledown establishment, and after climbing five flights





## Rooms in Apartment Houses

ulation, and industries, such as lace making, cutlery or perfumes.

A recent discovery made by the writer, who has motored many thousand miles through this country, is the "Pâte à Sablé," made in Barbizon. The recipe was graciously supplied by the hostess of the inn du Bas Breau, where these cookies may be found:

Two cupfuls of flour wall attack. perienced woman is often aston-Two cupfuls of flour, well sifted, combined with a half teaspoonful of salt; I cupful of granulated sugar, creamed with one cupful of butter; I egg, well beaten, and mixed with salt; it cupful of granulated sugar, cramed with one cupful of butter; it egg, well beaten, and mixed with the sugar and egg until thoroughly creamed; and one teaspoonful of vanilla extract.

The flour should be stirred in last. Roll on a floured board into a thin sheet the dough thus formed, and cut it with a large scalloped cookle tuter. The round cookles are then cut into quarters, making fan-shaped pieces. Bake quickly in a hot oven until they are a golden brown.

Soup

In Poland one of the best-known dishes is beetroot soup known as "barsch." There are two varieties of this soup, one made from the old beetroot, the other from the young yespetable. For the first, the beetroot is cut up and is just covered with water to which a little salt has been added. After standing for about 10 days, in which time the vegetable is sour, the juice is strained off. To this are added freeh green vegetables, chopped; then the liquid is later than the superior of the salt, and there is sometimes a possibility of so-called "kitchen privileges." This is rather a vague term and retain many tenants feel called upon to sublet rooms to offset the expense. This is many term and rentain and rentais are so high that many tenants feel called upon to sublet rooms to offset the expense. This is many tenant sale is beleaved, and rentais are so high that many tenants feel called upon to sublet rooms to offset the expense. This is many tenant sale with the sub-tenant nate profileges." This is rather a vague term and orten means only that the sub-tenant nate to subleting a more commodious apartment than would other was as the tenant to make a hot beverage in the building in expensive apart.

For the depond and the expense. This is many tenants are so high that many tenants are so high that many tenants are so high that many the morning and perhaps keep butter and often means only that the sub-tenant nate was the expense. This is many tenants and rentain sant to make a hot beverage in the building in provided the addresses are gained through

such a way as to prove a convenience which it is located as it solves the in receiving an unexpected caller often difficult question of meals, eswhom one may not wish to take to pecially in bad weather and in a city the apartment. Continuous elevator to which one is not yet accustomed.

TN LOOKING for living accommo- service, telephone connection in each dations in a large city, the inex-perienced woman is often aston-on every floor are only a few of the perienced woman is often astonished to find so many advertisements for the subletting of rooms in apartments. This is easily explained by the fact that the increase in the building of apartment houses is phenomenal and rentals are so high that many tensities feel called upon to subletting the control of t

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A FINE turkey? A nice roasting chicken? A leg of lamb? Serve stuffing with it, and spice the stuffing with

> Bell's Seasoning

THE WILLIAM G. BELL CO. Boston, Mass.

ONLY DURING

is sour, the juice is strained off. To this are added fresh green vegeta-bles, chopped; then the liquid is boiled up and, before serving, a glass of sweet cream is stirred in. In the

case of the second recipe, the juice is boiled out of young beetroot, and al-lowed to sour. Green vegetables are

added as in the former case, but in-stead of sweet cream being added before serving, a glass of sour is

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all linen, splendid quality, neat patterns, Yard... 1.29 \*\*\*\*\*\* Napkins to match the linen 4.69 Mercerised Patters Cloths—Two yards square; excellent qual-ity, neat damask designs. 1.49 Basco Linen-Finished Pattern Clothe—Size 54x89 inches, perma-nent finish, rich designa. Each 2.49 source-in. Napkins to match Basco finish cloth. Half dozen.... 1.49



## Coming Home-Gatherings Suggest Preparations Now!

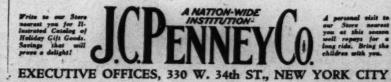
The new table silverware and linen are mother's delight, for they are beautiful, of such good quality, and, withal, so inexpensive. They were purchased at a nearby J. C. Penney Company Store

WHETHER for the Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner or for a toyal gift, selection of a set of silverware or table linen, or both, is bound to bring the greatest happiness to the recipient. It is time to make YGLR selections Buying at the Stores of the Nation-wide Institution—whether silverware, linen or other household needs, or for personal wear—carries with it the assurance and the pleasure of getting standard quality goods at prices which afford real economies.

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Penney Company has been directing its ability and its resources upon more and more satisfactorily serving the public. Its notable success largely is the result of having succeeded in this effort.

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## Note Taking in School and in One's Occupation

WRITTEN work plays a vital part in high-school teaching, nd of all the types of written work in that teaching, one of the most valuable is note taking. There are three reasons why note taking is of such fundamental importance. In the first place, systematic training in some standard system of note taking is likely to be of substantial value to the pupil after he leaves school. The ability to assemble bodies of pertinent notes is an asset in the industrial and commercial world, in professional life, and in the management of a household. Even if this were not true, note taking as a means to an end in the classroom is legitimate and justifiable. Note taking is a valuable type of learning ex- City Traffic and perience; the pupil who is at work taking notes systematically on some assigned subject is actually studying in the true sense of that term. In the third place, note taking produces

the third place, note taking produces a body of organized, relevant material which is invaluable for subsequent study and review.

But if note taking is to attain its greatest value in these three respects, there must be some organized, definite, standardized form in which notes are to be taken. The collecting of notes in haphazard fashion and without logical arrangement is only the first step in the complete process; organization of notes is fully as important as their actual collection. The teacher who makes an assignment in note taking should be explicit in his directions regarding the form of the notes as well as their content, and he should adhere rigidly to the standards he establishes. It is best, of course, if the entire high school agrees on some standard of note taking; such an agreement makes it possible for individual teachers to profit by each other's work, in that the publi uses the same teachers to profit by each other's work, in that the pupil uses the same form in every class. But where this co-operative system does not prevail, the individual teacher may proceed to erect and maintain his own stead. to erect and maintain his own stand-

The Primary Object

It may be of value here to make suggestions as to possible standards. In the first place, it should be remembered that the note is an item of information. The primary object of note taking is to collect the available and pertinent items of information about a given topic and then to arrange them in logically useful form. Notes are taken either on lectures or on readings-usually the latter. Now how are notes to be recorded in order to be of greatest service?

There are two generally recognized forms for note recording. The first is the more useful for advanced students, and, in certain cases, for less advanced pupils as well. The essential feature of this system is that each note is written on a separate card or sheet of paper, as a rule either 3 by 5 or 4 by 6 inches. The sheets containing notes are then filed in their appropriate places behind index or "lead" cards covering the major divisions of the topic under major divisions of the third study. If desirable, different colors of paper may be used to denote different types of notes. For instance: (1) direct quotations may be entered on white slips of paper, (2) sum-marles and outlines may be filed on pink slips, and (3) personal com-ments may be written on blue slips. This system is capable of infinite variation, but it may easily become too weighty and cumbersome for high ool use. Its advantages are that given topic may be expanded in-definitely and may be rearranged and used individually at will. The most pnarent disadvantages are that the packet of notes collected by a pupil is difficult to examine, and that most ools find it impossible to furnish the necessary cards or papers and it is inadvisable to ask the pupils to furnish them. In general we may say that the system is admirable say that the system is aumitable for the self-directing, conscientious pupil, especially in his preparation of term papers and long themes, but of term papers and long themes, but plain when she is known, for they are aglow with interest in life. She

A More Usable System

A second system is more usable than the first for high school classes. It has been developed by Howard C. her opinions are frank, fearless and Hill and is used extensively in the classes of the University High School of Chicago. As explained in a mimeographed sheet recently distributed to certain classes of that school, the self-expression in her students. She begins with the most youthful of system is as follows. This set of directions applied primarily to the social science courses of the school but might also be applied to other

departments:

"... The notes, to be intelligible, must be arranged in an orderly and logical form; for this purpose it is usually best to group them under a number of major topics. For instance, let us say you are taking notes on the topic "Protection Against Fire." The items of information about this topic might well be arranged under the topics (1) the losses caused by fire, (2) the causes of fire, (3) how the individual may help prevent fires, and (4) how the icommunity may help prevent fires. The arrangement of



notes according to such an outline of topics makes it easier to study and handle the notes than if they were written down merely in the order in which you happened to find them.

The first thing to do in starting an assignment in note-taking is to determine what the topics to be covered are. Letter them A, B, C, etc. Write each topic at the top of a separate sheet of paper. Then as you do your reading on the general topic and find various items of information, write them under the appropriate heading. Number the individual notes under each topic as 1, 2, 3, etc.

One very important part of note-

One very important part of note-taking is keeping a record of where each note is found. The reference telling the location or source of in-formation should be written in the margin of the paper directly to the left of the note. It should consist

Communications

Taught in Berlin

of (1) name of the author of the book, abbreviated if necessary, and underlined, and (3) the exact page on which the item of information is found. In writing the reference follow the form of punctuation given in the sample notes below. If the same note is found in more than one book, do not write it a second time. But list the second book as a second reference to the note already written on your paper. on your paper.

If some such form of note-taking as these suggested is adopted at the beginning of the school year, if the form adopted is rigorously insisted upon as the standard of attainment, and if frequent exercises in note-taking are given until the system is mastered, the pupil will be put in possession of an effective study tool of value to him both in his school work and in his occupational career

for a startling theme has just been read. Mr. Lee, very "smart" and sophisticated after a year's subscription to the American Quicksilver, tion to the American Quicksilver, has written that he owes nothing to his mother (who, the class knows, works to keep him in a fraternity), that he did not ask to be born. Miss Quick, of Cranberry Bend, is discressed, and says so in chiding accents. The class hurls itself pellmell into the argument. They appeal to Miss Rade. Will she accept the post of oracle? No. Instead:

"What do you say Mrs. Peters?"

in Hungary

"What do you say, Mrs. Peters? Hungary owing to the peace treatler



Berlin Children Learn How to Give Their Support to Modern Traffic Regulations

putting more and more money into the budgets for education. Children now get regular schooling through-

out Hungary. Daily attendance in the elementary schools is compulsory for children of 6 to 12 years, and during their twelfth to fourteenth years they must go twice a week. It is understood that the Government purpose introducing a bill shortly makensory.

poses introducing a bill shortly mak-ing daily attendance compulsory also during the twelfth to fourteenth

There are four universities in Hun-

gary, each with four faculties: the-

The only degree given after four years of study is the doctor's de-

logy, philosophy, law and medicine.

German Public School Children Getting Acquainted With Modern Postal
Appliances and Regulations

A Vindication of the Academic

The following was written by a student in appreciation of one of he has been thinking a very ordinary description, in one of the reputable

criticism.

AN English be taught in the col-

demic method, as some critics

lege classroom? Is the aca-

hold, incapable of training writers?

Anyone who feels pessimistic over the work of middle Western colleges should look into the classroom of

Miss Rade, as we shall call her. This room is typical enough to be en-

Miss Rade is a triple success in

is never inaccessible to her students, and frankly lets it be known that

she is ready to discuss all problems

with them. And they do not hesi-tate to consult her. They know that

unbiased. She is the friend of young

people, because she does not frighten them off by assuming the helpful-teacher attitude.

It is her method which brings out

freshmen, and before the year is over.

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Day boys taken up to the age of 9. There is a large staff of University Specialists and trained teachers.

APPLICATION TO THE PRINCIPALS

When answering

a School adver-

tisement please

couraging.

he has been thinking a very ordinary description, in one of the reputable journals. They are journals, by the

way, which regard the "academic"

In Miss Rade's advanced classes

camaraderie must be learned even more thoroughly. This comes only

from the "give-and-take" of ruthless criticism. "Greek" and "barb" learn

to laugh good-naturedly when one flays the other's mental child. Is

There is a lull in the classroo

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this "academic" or is it lifelike?

are supporting Herr Hauer, who has You are a mother, a member of this after the war were lands inhabited already interested 70 teachers of various schools here for his work so that similar lessons may soon be with the similar l shreds. Today not one is even tep-idly praised by the hypercritical but learning class. With a peculiar smile learning class. With a peculiar smile in her gray eyes, the instructor puts the themes in her brief case as the

> could have heard those youngsters maul my latest essay." Upon being questioned, she answers, "Oh, yes, I put my work with theirs just to see
> what would happen."
> Is she an academician or a product of life? Will her students be
> academicians or products of life?

bell rings. Still twinkling, she speaks to a fellow faculty member whom she meets in the hall, "I wish you

## Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Johann Franz Encke (ehn'-keh), (1791-1865), eminent German astronomer, who investigated orbit and period of the comet of Pons, which has since been known as Encke's comet.

Southwark (sudh'-ark), one the parliamentary boroughs of London, Eng., on the Surrey side of the Thames, opposite the City, with which it com-municates by several bridges.

Lim-Fjord (lim-fe-ord'), an arm of the sea extending across the northern part of Jutland over which a new bridge, cost ing some 8,000,000 kroner, is to be built to supersede that at Aaleborg and Norre Sunby.

Medici (meh-dě'tchě) - More frescoes have recently been discovered in the Palazzo Medici, Florence, the former residence of the Medici, a family powerful in Florentine and Italian affairs during five

Manuel Quezon (keh-zon'), president of the Philippine Senate last week discussed conditions in the Philippine Islands with President Coolidge and Dwight Davis, Secretary of War.

on the Danube and the capital of the Province of Slovakia. In 1905 there SCHOOLS—United States Girls' Collegiate School

Country School Near Los Angeles Y FOR BOYS Accredited. Seventh grade to college. Graduate work, two years. Sports Saddle horses. Italian buildings. 26th year opened Sept. 29.
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Art of Singing MACLEAN COLLEGE **SCHOOLS—United States** ASSEE SCHOOL

formerly at Pozsony (Bratislava, called by the Austrians Pressburg).

These two last-mentioned universi-

ties have had a difficult time obtain

ing temporary quarters and making

up the equipment surrendered in the

transfer to the territory of present

Stamford, Conn. Boarding and Day School Individual work. Outdoor athletics, w. W. Massee, A. M., Ph. D., Headman

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Comprehensive, condensed home study course unifies you for high salaried position. An nteresting and congenial vocation for which you are suited by instinct. Gradustes recom-nended. Send for free descriptive literature. THE
BEATRICE WALLACE HOSTESS SCHOOL
Box 1794, Buena Vista Station, Miami, Fla.

Kenmore School 439 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Mass.

Five Miles from Boston Resident and Day Departments for Girls and Boys were some 15,000 students at these universities and at the specialized colleges of similar rank. Hungary has taken laudable inter-

Hungary has taken laudable interest among central European countries in the higher education of women. The University of Budapest was one of the first on the whoie European continent to open its doors to women students, the first woman graduating there in 1895. In 1897 there were six women students, which number rose in 1900 to 36, in 1910 to 318, in 1920 to 674, and in 1925 to 1165. The outcome of the war has at least had the effect of spurring on the Hungarians to greater efforts in the field of education, as is amply demonstrated by the Government's demonstrated by the Government's several new schemes to advance the

education of the people and also, more particularly, by the strides the more particularly, by the strides the women are making along these lines. That the number of women students at the universities should almost double from 1920 to 1925 is evidence enough of this fact.

Technical Training in South Australia

Adelaide, S. Aust.

Special Correspondence COUTH AUSTRALIA has a wellold-fashioned drapery store in an out-of-the-way city site; but is now housed in a commodious modern building in the very heart of the capital. There are 10 high-grade technical schools in the metropolitan area and the country, and sever junior institutions in the industria centers. These give pre-vocational instruction, and there are also spehandicrafts.

to the university it is the link be-tween the primary school and apprenticeship, and any boy who has passed the qualifying certificate ex-amination is eligible to enter. The course extends over four years and includes instruction in English, French, civics, industries, economics, arithmetic, mensuration, algebra trigonometry, physics, chemistry free drawing, geometrical, mechani-cal and building drawing, modeling woodwork, sheet metal work, blacksmithing and fitting and turning.

One of the chief factors which led gree. Art, music, engineering, architecture, economics, and so on, are taught in special institutions of practage in the chief factors which led to the establishment of the technical schools was the shortage of skilled tically the same grade as the clas-sical universities and might there-industry and the difficulty of propfore, be called colleges. University erly training apprentices under mo is reached after eight years in a sec-ondary school and the passing of a difficult examination known as the Daccalauréat." the present session of Parliament
The oldest of these universities is In the large central technical school that of Budapest, founded nearly 400 only boys who are already appren-years ago. Debreczen, the large city on the eastern plains and the center ally begin there between the ages of Protestantism in Hungary, pos-sesses a fine university, the buildings quired to attend the school for one sesses a fine university, the buildings of which were completed only shortly before the war. It has fine grounds and is probably the most up-to-date institution of learning in Hungary. A third university is at Szeged. It is a refugee university, having been previously situated at Kolozsvar (Cluj), when Transylvania was still in Hungary and not, as it the various schools are skilled

Kolozsvar (Cluj), when Transylvania was still in Hungary and not, as it is now, in Rumania. In the transfer much valuable equipment was lost. The fourth university is also a refugee. It is now at Pécs, but it was common interest. Employers genformerly at Pozsony (Bratislava, excellence) and schooling. All the instructors in the various schools are skilled tradesmen. They meet the boys on their own ground, and their teaching is imbued with a strong note of common interest. Employers genformerly at Pozsony (Bratislava, excellence) erally are loud in their praise of the scheme, knowing that in the end they will materially benefit from the work of the skilled tradesmen.

**SCHOOLS—United States** 

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The Parent

We have called this department "The Parent," but it is not in any sense exclusively for those to whom the actual daily guidance of children has been given. We like to think of it rather as a channel for the parent qualities to thought wherever it may be, manifested in all its aspects of love for children and young folks, and of an earnest desire to contribute toward their growth and progress. It is our hope that the letters and short articles sent in to the column by those who are finding this department of special interest, may be not all the contribute course of sharing with many the written for its course of sharing with many the written. mn by those who are Anding this department of special interest, may t a means of sharing with many the writers' joy in a true unfoldmental thought, but also a means of bringing together through a "grow lag" new friends throughout the world.

wonderful column called "The Parent.

Dear Editor:

Children's Page and the Sunset Stories mean so much to Robert, but they mean even more to his mother.

What we all long for very deeply is an understanding friend. Children

the Very Book," I should like to pass along an idea that I used with Robert several and how much joy lights up their life, technical classes at the School of Mines and the School of Arts and years ago. First I taught him to turn to cope with every situation. Crafts. The range of teaching covers the pages very carefully, but even practically every trade. During 1926 the number of students enrolled was 3564 and there were also 500 younger apprentices and promise and promise the pages very carefully, but even with his care an occasional tear was friendliness of a neighbor with her children. All four boys are grown up now and come in at all hours of night as their various duties demand, but now the pages very carefully, but even with her children. All four boys are grown up now and come in at all hours of night as their various duties demand, but now the pages very carefully, but even with her children. All four boys are grown up now and come in at all hours of night as their various duties demand, but now the pages very carefully, but even with her children. All four boys are grown up now and come in at all hours of night as their various duties demand, we mended the book I told him how precious books are, and what a storehouse of good was hidden in the pages, so that his appreciation schools where the pupils are taught was soon manifested, and we haven't found it necessary to use the mend-ing tissue for a long time. Several The largest technical school is close to the city and is a direct link between the primary school and the university. For those unable to go books and then I realized what a help books and then I realized what a help the mending tissue had been

(Mrs.) D. S. R. Making the Children Feel

Welcome Do your children feel welcome in your home, or are they made to feel place to stay. They need an under-that they are a burden? How do you standing love and kindly sympathy. greet them when they return from school? Do you make them glad to be home? These and similar ques-

be home? These and similar questions vitally concern our children.
So often mothers seem so glad to get the children off to school, and dread the noise of their return, so that the children cannot help but notice this; and then can you blame them if they form the habit of loitering along the way, and slipping off mornings before they do their allotted tasks? Very often, too, they are met on their return by nagging for lateness or other misdeeds, which only

Billings, Montana | adds to their dislike of homecoming Dear Friends:
I want to express my appreciation for the Monitor. Although not a parent, I am no less interested in the

We cannot blame children for not liking home if they find more kind-ness and consideration elsewhere.

How wonderful it is to be wanted

-to be appreciated! How a child will thrive and grow into usefulness The many helpful letters and under the guidance of parents who

The many helpful letters and articles in regard to training and are wise enough to show these loving children are an inspiration to me.

Every time I read this page I cannot help but feel that the many helpful and splendid ideas brought out, can in many instances be put to practice in the lives of the grown-up children.

(Mrs.) A. P. O.

under the guidance of parents who are wise enough to show these loving traits to their children.

No matter how busy a mother may be, or how badly a child may have acted, it always pays to give him a happy, hearty greeting. Let us not be afraid to show the child we are glad to have him with us.

One mother finds it best to have

Children. (Mrs.) A. P. O.

East Orange, N. J.

Dear Editor: Having read the Mail Bag for chil
lear for expectations of the Mail Bag for chil
lear for expectations of the Mail Bag for chil
usually ready to tell all his doings dren for several years to my young of the day when he first comes home; son, I was delighted when the Parent and if a mother is responsive she can developed system of technical training of apprentices. The Printers' Trade School, the first to begin, started operations in a little Monitor through this channel.

I have loved tween the Parent column appeared for grown-ups. It is such a joy to have the privilege of expressing our gratitude for the Monitor through this channel.

I have loved the Monitor for a long or little things that need correcting, and if a mother is responsive she can thus keep up an interest in each child and his work. She will often find impressions that need changing or little things that need correcting, and if the child are little things that need correcting, and if the child are little things that need correcting. I have loved the Monitor for a long, and if the child realizes the parent long time but I did not fully appreciate it until I began to read to Robert and look for material that the same large and there will often been been and the same clate it until I began to read to Rob-ert and look for material that would be of help to pass along to him. The left alone, might grow to greater

Having read the article "Teaching he Very Young Child to Handle a they find it in their mother and father

up now and come in at all hours of night as their various duties demand, but no matter how late the hour, they each go to their mother's room for a little chat before retiring. She does not go out much, but is always in-terested in their doings, and they know she is. They are always begging her to go places and bringing her little loving gifts and flowers. This woman has always shown her children a kindly interest and consideration, and now they are returning it sevenfold.

How often we hear elderly people speak of feeling neglected and unloved. Are there not many children who might tell the same story? It is not enough that we provide our children with clothes, food and a

tasks? Very often, too, they are met much to us. In short-let us treat

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## THE HOME FORUM

## The Nightingales of Shiraz

widely known of all Oriental poets.

But it is a positive misfortune he should have come to represent for us many rich treasures of several great literatures of the East, for his ground is impossible; and there are ground is impossible; and there are superficial philosophy and facile verses are not typical of the greater poets even of his own race. And no lover of poetry should allow the baiyat to stand for Persian literature. Anyone who knows Emerson will recall how frequently both in the essays and in his verse he sounds the praises of two other poets of Omar's own race. Their names are Sadi and Hafiz, and the city of Shiraz, famed for its lovely groves and nightingales, claims them both as her

Nightingale of the groves, they called Sadi six centuries ago, and his song re-echoing in the heart of the American poet moved him in turn to sing in Sadi's honor:

The free winds told him what they knew,
Discoursed of fortune as they blew;
Omens and signs that filled the air
To him authentic witness bare;
The birds brought auguries on their

wings,
And carolled undeceiving things
Him to beckon, him to warn;
Well might then the poet scorn To learn of scribe or courier.

For Sadi depended upon no couriers. Early in his career he left his native place and wandered forth toward the East. Settling for long periods in various places, he seems to have absorbed the culture of several races and after sojourning for some time in India he turned back and toward the west, traveling extensively through Asia Minor and even through northern Africa. At even through northern Africa. At length, when he was nearly seventy, he returned to Shiraz and within e years composed the two great as, "The Bustan" or "Fruit Garden" and "The Gulistan" or "Rose Garden," upon which his fame chiefly

In the first he recorded the "fruits" of his long years of wide observation. It is a long poem in

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ARDLY more than a more turn of fortune it is that by the aid of a single translation Omar humility, contentment, moral edu-

ground is impossible; and there are occasions on which thou must throw away thy shield.

If the traveler is forbidden to penetrate to the secret place, he will find the door barred, and will have to return.

The Ancient Benefactor is still ever beneficent.

He hid the ruby and the turquoise in the bosom of the stone, and hung the ruby-colored rose or the turquoise-tinted branches.
Of one globule he maketh a pearl-

white Illy, and fashioneth another into the lofty cypress. . . . The wing of bird hath not soared to the summits of his knowledge, nor the hand of intelligence touched the skirts of his attributes. . . . So broadly is the table of his bounty spread, that the vulture on the Caucasus receiveth his portion.

Other parts of the poem are short hymns and lyrics such as this:

All things thou seest still declare His praise; The attentive heart can hear their

secret lays. Hymns to the rose the nightingale his name; Each thorn's a tongue his marvels to proclaim.

In "The Rose Garden" Sadi be comes more lyrical, as may be seen in this charming example entitled "The Grass and the Rose":

saw some handfuls of the rose in

bloom, With bands of grass suspended from a dome.
I said, "What means this worthless

grass, that it
Should in the roses' fairy circle sit?" Then wept the grass, and said, "Be still, and know, The kind their old associates ne'er

forego.

Mine is no beauty, hue, or fragrance,

His ancient servant I, Reared by his bounty from the dust Whate'er my quality, I'll in his favoring mercy trust.

city, but continued in retirement, tions until he reached the age of one print and help to form an effective deep drifts of the high mountains hundred and ten. We are told that background for the two women busy and come down to the elevated plahis works are revered—and justly— exchanging the news of the day. throughout the East; and in the pic- A slight subject, but the suscepti- ing winter. Sadi. But realizing that he made only one short journey away from his home we can understand the more restricted range of his verse. Deliberately he embraced poverty and constantly declined the invitations of monarchs to visit their courts. Out of his solitary contemplations came his chief work, the "Diwan" or collection of some six hundred short odes, all from five to sixteen couplets in length, from one of which I outer. this characteristic passage:

Learn, O my heart, the way of sincerity from the clear water; in uprightness seek freedom from the cypress of the

mourning.

how the gentle breeze hath entwined with his hand the ringlets of the rose! Look the jessamine!

vise thee! . . . up treasures for thyself from

This affords us an illustration of the typical Oriental symbolism and soaring rhapsody which is strikingly similar to the more elevated strains of the Old Testament psalmists and prophets. From these brief quotapoetry. And in the light of these alone can we perhaps apprecial Goethe's beautiful tribute to him:

Hafiz, straight to equal thee, One would strive in vain; Though a ship with majesty Cleaves the foaming mai

As it onward hies;— rush'd by ocean's stern decree, Wreck'd it straightway lies. Tow'rd thee, songs, light, graceful

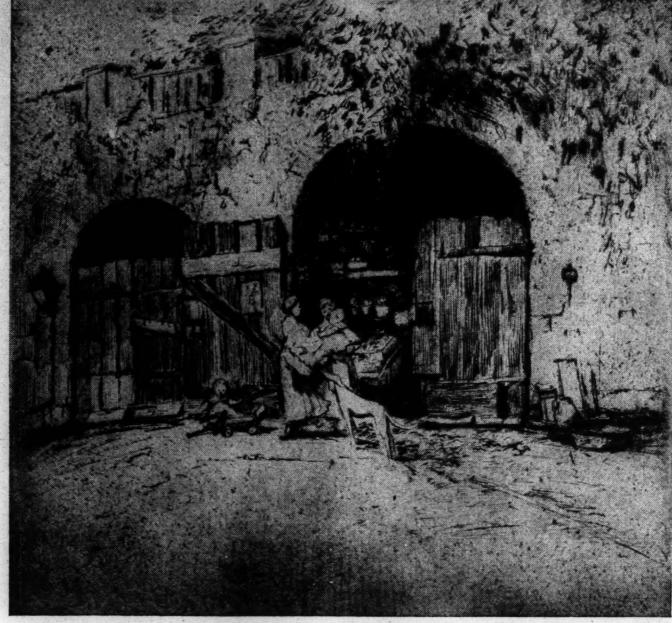
free, Mount with cooling gush; Then their glow consumeth me,
As like fire they rush.
Yet a thought with ecstasy
Hath my courage moved;
In the land of melody I have lived and loved.

In the land of melody
I have lived and loved.

If such great writers as Goethe and Emerson are so profoundly stirred by these Persian poets, shall we not feel impelled to accord them far wider recognition than they have received? Close relations with the Far East have recently brought the noetry of Janan and of China into ceived? Close relations with the Far
East have recently brought the
poetry of Japan and of Chins into
Occidental prominence. But there
are other Eastern lands of nelody
still just beyond our horizon. Shall
we not attune our ears to the nightingales of Shiraz?

P. K.

The leaves from shrubs of the
witch-hazel have fluttered away in
the cold wind, but the small, yellow
fringy flowers are appearing with a
wistful beauty. The holly berries are
forming in clusters among the bright
glossy green leaves, and by Christ-



At Hampstead. From the Etching by Fred Richards.

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

But in the garden of the Lord I HERE is always a distinct and mas time will be flaunting their individual charm in Fred Rich- cheery red splendor. ards's work, whether his subject | The little furry animals have is a busy London Street, a riverside curled up for their long winter sleep

view, a monumental 1 630 cr a in burrows under the ground, and homely scene, such as the one de- those that remain have put on softer, After this work was completed in picted above. Here the artist has warmer fur, and some, like the rab-1258 Sadi never again left his beloved found an attractive setting in the bit, have donned white coats. The two arches, with their heavy doors elks with their broad antlers, and the

turesque Oriental fashion his suc- ble handling of a somewhat comcessors called him "the salt mine of monplace motif and the light and as the Spenser of Persian literature. made it a print of beauty and of of the other nightingale of Shiraz we know much less than we do of Sadi. But realizing that he made only

November Days

The long ranges of the Rockies now glisten in pure white, and the me to enjoy the meeting with lost the radiant glow it was wont to the rose from her house of spread over hill and plain during the as many brilliant colors as it does early days of fall, and now casts only flickering pale rays which intensify the opal shadows in the canhow the plaited locks of the yons and the dull blue outlines cast hyacinth bend over the face of by hummocks and banks of snow.

The pine logs and the cones burnthe jessamine:
story of the revolving sphere
seek to learn . . . O Hafz! as
the voice of the minstrel and crackle with a hospitable cheer, ing in the old fireplace snap and the judgment of the wise ad- while the kitchen range blushes red. and glows with a sort of inward satthe hues and odors of spring-tide, for follow quickly on its heels the autumn and the and pushed to a far corner of the isfaction, as if to exult over the kerokitchen to await the hot days of summer.

> The outside chores grow less as the winter approaches: the fall plowing and the threshing are over for the season, and the machinery is lined up in order under the sheds. The hired man finds many little odd jobs to keep him busy in the harness room and about the barn. Grand-father, muffied in his old sheepskin coat, has taken the last of the apples to market, and will bring back the plump brown sacks of freshly ground grain for the chickens and turkeys.

Grandmother is kept busy during he day in the cozy bright kitchen amid the suggestive smells of cinnamon, vanilla, and the slowly-cooking odor of raisins, citron and currants; in the evening she grows eminiscent, while rocking rhythmi-cally to and fro under the bright rays of the lamp, and her fingers deftly turn the shining needles in and out in the glowing scarlet or fes-

tive pink yarns. The trees and shrubs are stripped of quivering green leaves and trembling autumn foliage, but there is

the slate-colored junco, and the mountain chickadee gather in merry the poets." So we might regard him graceful work of the needle, have flocks on the hillsides and in the snowy fields, where weeds are peep-ing through, to feed upon small seeds and to twitter and to dart about

> the long nights merry with their strident pipings, for the late frosts and the deep, soft snow have stilled these little choristers.

The sinking sun does not display earlier in the season, but a ruddy stretch of snowy horizon. The lights gleam brightly across

the snow from windows with raised blinds, and the wayfarer is sure of a warm welcome, if he knocks at the of the squat ranch house, which rees half hidden in banks of soft

Gypsies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor When first I saw retama trees be decked With fringy fronds like fairy-made

chenille, And clustered yellow flowers, crim-Attracting bees with honey hoarding

thought a thousand birds of para-

lighted gaze,
Or else great crowds of topaz but-

But now I know these were but For they are gypsy maids in kirtles

adorned with frills
Of yellow swiss that catch the sun-

Stands close beside my door (a homing whim)

teaus to band together for the com-The black and white snow bunting,

under the pearly gray skies.

The crickets and the katydids no

mesa.

My heart leaped up at beauty's swift

Adorned green boughs for my de-

Had settled there to make corsage bouquets For folk like me who walk down

wears a long fringed scarf

To learn a city's strange amenities And bid me "Merry-O" with every

HAZEL HARPER HARRIS.

## אל-שעגליכע פפליכשען

(איבערועצם פאר דעם ,קריסמשען סייענס מאנימאר") עם פאלם נים צו יעדען איינעסים מול אין די שפעטערע אונרוהיגע סעג איידער Petrie was at Gizeh in the eighties. rushed, or monotonous. This real מלר. an Arab offered to sell him a part of man is always grateful. He abides מעשים פון דער וועלמ, בי מעשים וועלבע אייב איינעם דוכם אוים דאָם ער איז געי an alabaster statuette. Instantly in "the secret place of the most constantly recording his ripe reflec- which give depth and tone to the long-eared mule-deer have left the ווערען שנם ביי דער וועלם וושרען מעמם דורך דער צחשל פון די קליינע שלם ארביום פון בעגייסמערונג, פיעלע פון דאגות וועלכע קומען פאר איז מאג מעג- Greek work. אונו זיונען פערנומען מים רומינע אונ- ליכען לעבען, ליגם נים דער גאנצער שולד אינטערעכאנטע ארביים וועלטע פאדערם אוני אין דער לאנגוויילוגקיים פון זיין ארביים פון זיין ארביים פון אינטערעכאנטע ארביים וועלטע פאדערם אוני ווי אין זיין טעטטען געוואוינהיים פון מער אויפטערקווטקיים פאג טעליד, או דעם בור, took the train to the nearest point. דער שרוו- אויפטערקואנסיים וואס דוכם אוים צו זיין בילגריםים פראַגרעס, שטעהלם דער שרוו- For twenty miles he trudged over the country, often going astray, but לאנגווייליג און רעגעלטעבוג. צו די יעניגע בער כאר א מאן סים א מיסם גראבלע אין וועלבע זוינען אווי פערנומען, קען שפט זיין האנט וואָס האָט נים געקענט ועהן וועלבע זיינען אווי פערנומען, קען שפט זיין האנט וואָס האָט ניס נעקענט ועהן coming in the end to many mounds משל קומען א געפיהל פון ביינקעניש נאַר קיין אנדער וועג ווי נידערווערטס; און דער מאר קומען א געפיהל פון ביינקעניש נאַר דערצעהלט פון איהם, דאָס איבער apply Greek pottery furnished Petrie פרייםערע האריזאַנמען, אַדער נאָך בריימערע זיין קאָפ איז אויך געשמאנען א מאן מים early Greek pottery furnished Petrie with all the evidence he needed. onger make the clear evenings and איז פרובירם געווארען וויעדער און וויעדער געוואלם איהם געכען די קרוין פאר זיין Quickly filling his pockets, he started משאל ביו די ועניגע וועלכע מיר זעהן מיסשיגראבלע; אבער דער מאן האם נים on his long walk back to the train. דהשבען שררייכען א ביסעל מעהר פרייהיים בעקוקם אחער ארער אהין, און האם בלויז The following year he returned to the mound. His first task was to find פון די שענליכע רומינע ארביים, ראס נאך נעהארמען אין צונו פשארען די שסרוי, די these little choristers.

The ducks and geese on sure, swift אלעסען איז קיין שום זאך נים וואבידיג, קליינע שטעקלאך, און די שטויב פון דער a shelter. He had barely done this wings have flown southward to seek אהוץ אונוער וואבידיגער אויסקוק אויף ערדי מאטעריעלע געראנקען זיינען צוגעי when he noticed two stones lying ספר של אונער ואך. יערער ואך. ספר מאן פום די מים בראבלע, שון מים לאונערע מענען פייבען אונערע מענען פייבען אונערע מענערע מענען פייבען אונערע מענערע אוי מעראינמערעכירען זוף נים just outside. He stooped and turned one over, to find it was a proclama and fly with glints and gleams of אין א העכערען אויסקוק, און מעראינמערערען אויסקוק, און אונערע אויכערען אוייסקוק, און אויסקוק און אויסערען אוייסקוק און אויסערען אוייסערען איייסערען אוייסערען איייסערען איייסערען אוייסערען איייסערען אייייסערען איייסערען אייייטען אייייען אייייען אייייען איייען אייייען אייייען אייייען אייייען איייען אייייען אייייען אייייען איייען אייי pure white feathers, and the ptarmigan has changed his softly blended, brown plumage to white, in אונוערע הלומות, עם ווענדעם זיך גאר אין שקלאפעריו אין דעם פעגליכען ארביים רו- אונוערע הלומות, עם ווענדעם זיך גאר אין שקלאפעריו אין דעם פעגליכען ארביים רו- גאנצען ווי מיר בעמראבמען זיי עס קען מינע, אבער די קרוין ווערם שמענריג אַנגעי wich men had eagerly sought, a seeping with the landscape. keeping with the landscape.

The fox, with his warm coat of reddish-yellow fur, barks from the א ליבשיגע פורר-וועג, ווצענדיג אַנגעשפארם וועלבע קוקען ארויף באַשוע זיך מים דעם city the very existence of which some men doubted. It was a sudden scudding clouds or overcast with a thicket in the wooded districts, and the tawny coyotes raise their shill pearly gray murkiness which hints of approaching snow. The sun has a spring from the foothills and the totally gray murkiness which hints calls from the foothills and the sun has a spring from the foothills and the spring from the foothills are spring from the foothill the foothill

> ענס, דרויבם אוז אוהר בורן, דאס איינרי בערשאפען ווי די פרייד פון בומעס "The world-famous tablets of Tell עמירסאן (די אמעריקאנער פולאואר וויאנער פולאונער פולאואר און איהר ארביים פון עמערסאן (דער אמעריקאנער פולאואף און פוליינע טומער שאפט אין איהר ארביים פון עמערסאן (דער אמעריקאנער פולאואף און פולא שערסאן פעריכמען א צוריסענעם ארבעל, שטעהענדיג באיים) וויכם, משעפטים צו אייער וואגען צו בשעם) ומנם, משעפעם צו אייער וואגען צו ראיה דאָם ארוב יש איז א נושן זאר. גום וועם אויך ארויםהעלפען אין אויער The tablets were letters sent by the King of Babylon to the King of Barylon to the King of Burylon אַרער איז עם אַ כשל דאָם מיר זאָלען צופרי- רויזע, אזוו ווי די שפערען אין היפעל Egypt, written in the usual cuneiform characters on slabs of clay, and דקן זיין מים לאנגווייליגע, שקלאפישע האבען ביינעקומען סיסרא ווען ער האב ל ארבוים, פערניכמען די אידען. ביישפיעל נעוואלם פערניכמען די אידען. they disclose much of the life of that ארבוים, פערקעהרם, אין דיעזען ביישפיעל בעווארן, דערון ביישפיעל הווערן בעראיניגם מיפין געמליכען אונזער גליק ווער.
> דעם זוך פועל מעהר אין אונזער גליק ווער.
> דעם זוך פועל מעהר אין אונזער געראנקען פאנגען אן בעראינקען פאנגען אן בעראנקען פאנגען או בערויפן און פאלגען נאָם, גומעס, אלס בערצינג ווי אין אונזער געראנק דער איבים בעהאגר- דער אינציגער געראנק, און ווען מיר לאזען בעראניק און ווען מיר לאזען בעראניער מווארן און דער עקספירוענס פון פייע בעריים און אונגעדולדיג- פייע מענשען, וועלבע בעציינגען דשם פייע אויפרייצונג און אונגעדולדיג- פאר דער ערשערע מוואר אווער אווער אווער אווער אוון אונז עם אין פאר בעריים און אונגעדולדיגען דער ערשערע מוואר בעניינען דער אווער אוון אוון מיים בעריים אווער אווער אווער אווער אווער אווער אווער אוווער אווער אוווער אווער אוווער אווער אווער אווער אווער אוווער אוווער אווער אווער אוווער אוווער אווער אווער אווער אוווער אווער אוווער אווער אווער אווער אווווער אווער אווער אווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אווער אווער אוווער אוווער אווער אווער אווער אווער אווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אווווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אינער אוווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אווער אוווער אווער אוווער אווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אוווער אווער אוווער אייער אוווער אוווער אייער אוווער אוווער אוווער אייער אייער או the ancient Britons were painting פראנרעסירען צו מעהר אנגענעהמענע און אונו צו מראכמען אויף א גייססיגען אופן, באברעסירען צו מעהר אנגענתמענע און אונה, אונז צו מראבמען אויף א גייסטיגען אופן. בא מרביים אוי געווען דער מרים עם מאבט בים אוים אין וושס פאר א ארביים themselves with woad, the Egyptian ladies were sitting at their dressing-sit בעםרייהיים אין זייער דורכפיהרונג. בער מערליבע פפליבמען, און זיי בער מערליבע בעראבקען צו בער מערקען אייב מיר געפינען זוך קריבענדיג האבען נים בראקירם ווען וייערע ארביים מערקען אייב מיר געפינען זוך קריבענדיג האבען נים באקירם ווען וייערע ארביים מערקען אייב מיר געפינען זוך קריבענדיג children were playing with toys such as the children play with today. The מלענם ווערען שווער ארער לאנגווויליג, אומעסיגערחייד צווישען די שריי, די קליוי נע שמעקלאך, און די שמויב פון דער ערד. אדער קוקען מיר ארויף און מהוען זיך קלארער. מיר געפינען אוים דאם דער אמתיער מענש מוז שמענדיג זיין פערנומען מים זיין פאמערים (נאמ) געשעפטען, און אויך געפי-נען מיר אוים דאם אוא ארביים איז רוחיג און אדע", אהן איילעניש שדער געלשף, און עם ווערם דערצעתלם פון דעם טלך יתוקיתו אזא ארביים ווערם קיין משל נים לאנגוויו-לוג, דיעזע ווירקליכער מענש איז אימער ראַם "אין יעדער מתאם וואָם ער האָם אנגעי פאנגען אין די איינריכמונג פון נאמים הויז,

> > עלישע הנביא השם געאקערם אין זיין פעלד ווען דער טאנמעל פון אליהו הנביא איז מעתענדיגער וואסער, נור וואס איז אימער ארויםגעלעגם געווארען אויף איהם, און ער לעבעדיג מים דער געפיחל און גייסם פון רופען געווארען צו העכערע ארביים, דוד ששף-שמאל, און מען חשם איתם געואלכם

> > > וועלכע השבען איתם זייער פיעל געהשפען

and it provided one more indication פאהרען די שעהנסשע לאנדשאפטען, און קערען און גרינדערען פון קריסששען סויר דאר קען איהם די רייזע ווינציגער גייסשי ענס, שרייבט איז איהר בוך, ראס איני of the genius of its discoverer. . . .

דאנקבאר. ער וושהנם אין פערבשרגעלים אונטער דעם בעשיצונג פון דער אלער-חעכ-אדער אין די געועץ און געבאם. ווי אויך זיין גאָם צו זוכען, האָם ער מימין נאנצען הארץ סמער. און דשרם, אונמער דעם ששמען פון דער אלמעכטיגער גאס, געפינם ער רוחע, "עשחשן, און ער איז בעגליקם געווארען." שבער נים א רוחע וושס איז אזוי ווי א

The Three Doors (From a Latvian Ballad) Written for The Christian Science Mont

Brother, build thy house up high, Give it portals three. Through the first shall pass the sky; Sun shall through the second hie; And the moon by number three. A. G. Lias.

It is astonishing how trifles some-It is astonishing how trifles some-times lead to big discoveries. For business, and that such work is instance, when Professor Flinders serene and dignified, not hurried, or

"Where did you get it?" he asked. The Arab told him, and at the fulness.

just outside. He stooped and turned

וואס מעהרער פרייד און דאנקבארקיים מים Egyptian forerunner of Pepys carved וואס מעהרער פרייד און דאנקבארקיים מים his diary on a piece of ebony, one

ליכקיים צו פערבעסערען די יעצטיגע געי מערבעסערען די יעצטיגע געי אונז בליקליך מאיז בין אונז גליקליך that broken stone in the British Museum, the stone which was dug out סארען, עם איז בים וואהרשיונליך דאם of the ruins of Fort St. Julian in 1798 (the Rosette Stone). In causing that stone to be carved, Ptolemy presented to us the key to the knowlsented to us the key to the knowledge of ancient Egypt.—David Mas-

As the Wind

As the wind blows, ארוישגעלעגם געווארען אויף איהם, און ער And sways the spraying palms-איז גערופען געווארען צו פערגעהמען דעם Till spreading leaves fan back נביאים שמעלע ער האם געמוסם אקערען The sun's hot reach, So would I sway soft words מים גרוים חשק אנדערם וופלם ער נים געי דום ארביים, דור To fan away some anger speech.

און סען האָם איהם געואלכם As the wind plays, צו ווערען דער סלך איבער דער פאלק ישראל. Strumming a muted harmony און אין זיין ארביים פון פיסערען די שעפּ סקן, אן ארביים וואס ער פלענם מהאן יערער In a world oft rude. In a world oft rude. So would I sound as constantly און בערולד, בעלות The music of gratitude.

EFFIE VALO BAIR.

in routine work which demands our else he would never have been called attention day after day with what to higher work. David was called from the sheepfold to be anointed as king over Israel. And in the sheepfold, day by day, he must have learned lessons in perseverance and patience, which later stood him in

**Everyday Duties** 

Written for The Christian Science Monitor TT DOES not fall to the lot of | was plowing when the mantle of the many of us to do the so-called prophet Elijah was cast upon him,

great things of the world, the and he was chosen to fill that proph-commonly considered inspiring et's place. He must have been doing things. Many of us are engaged his plowing to the best of his ability,

anter and more congenial work is to Science, writes in "Unity of Good"

ties, however monotonous they may the deific power, and all that is good

seems like monotonous regularity.

To those who are thus engaged there

may often come a wistful longing for

wider horizons, for a less restricted

happiness. It has been found true in

the experience of many that the first

perform faithfully the present du-

seem to be. The more joy and grati-

tude we bring to the so-called com-

we shall bring to the wider experi-

us. But if we cannot improve the op-

field of action. Nevertheless, it has good stead in the troubled days been proved over and over again by that intervened before he was acthose who seem to have attained a little more freedom from routine, If one seems to have become that after all there is nothing comdulled by the trivial round of everymonplace, but only a commonplace way of looking at things. day care, it is not so much because of the monotony of the work as be-We can make our everyday duties cause of a dull way of thinking as commonplace as we like, or we about it. In "Pilgrim's Progress," can use them to fashion visions. It the author depicts one with a muckdepends altogether on our own menrake in his hand who could look no tal outlook. One may be traveling way but downwards; and he writes along a sunny highway leaning com-fortably back in a padded limousine, of him, "There stood also one over his head with a celestial crown in and have before him the most wonderful of landscapes, and yet he may that crown for his muck-rake; but not get as much spiritual exhilaration the man did neither look up nor reout of it as would the little mother gard, but raked to himself the mending a torn sleeve by her kitchen straws, the small sticks, and dust of window. This is not an argument the floor." Material thought never for poverty, or for being satisfied looks up, and so finds only care and with drudgery, but a proof that it is drudgery in the day's routine. But not so much what we are doing as the crown is being held out continuwhat we are thinking that brings us ally, and those who look up rejoice

in its radiant reality. Mrs. Eddy, the

Discoverer and Founder of Christian

(p. 17): "Emerson says, 'Hitch your

will aid your journey, as the stars in

their courses fought against Sisera.

monplace duties of today, the more We become "allied to the deiffe ences which the future may hold for power" when in our thinking we recognize and obey God, good, as the only Mind: when we are governed portunities for happiness which are by divine Love, not by selfishness present now, it is not likely that we shall do any better with greater tience. It is possible for us to think or discontent, irritation or impaspiritually whatever duty we may be engaged in. We need to watch "in every work that he began in the our thinking continually, and note whether we are sadly groping among service of the house of God, and in "the straws, the small sticks, and the law, and in the commandments. dust of the floor," or looking up and to seek his God, he did it with all rejoicing in spiritual facts. Chrishis heart, and prospered." Elisha tian Science changes our idea of God; and as our concept of Him Trifles and Discoveries enlarges and widens, our thought of man is also enlarged and purified. We learn that the real man High," and there, "under the shadow of the Almighty," he finds peace, not the so-called peace of stagnation, but the peace of ever active faith-

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Yiddish]

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## SEVEN TUBE GREBE SET IS WELL DESIGNED

Binocular Coils and Tube Isolating Circuits Are Important Features

By VOLNEY D. HURD With a history of much amateur ctivity during the early days of adio the name of Grebe stands omewhat apart from most of our sent manufacturers. A. H. Grebenself has been a consistent ama teur and this concern early endeared itself to the "hams" by making spe-cial receivers for their work. With

cial receivers for their work. With
the coming of radiocasting the production of receivers for this new
work was started.

There is one thing that can always
be said about a Grebe receiver, because it has been a characteristic
from their earliest days, and that is
that superior workmanship and design are an inherent part of one of
these instruments. One doesn't have sign are an inherent part of one of these instruments. One doesn't have to look for it. It is apparent every-where, yet it is logical enough that those who struggled during the days when only vision would carry one through and the profits were small should develop through meeting these difficulties the ability to choose the best in radio design and manuthe best in radio design and manu-facture it after a fashion worthy of

its inception.

This year the Grebe interests announce a power unit and a loud-speaker in addition to a fine line of receivers. Present-day-radiocasting demands simple tuni , equal sensi-tivity over the entire radiocast band lack of oscillation and good audio amplification. These are all features of the new Grebe sets. Early types of receiving sets did not properly take care of low wavelengths because of their tendency toward expensively broad tuning and coefficient. cessively broad tuning and oscilla tions, and the general unfavorable at-titude toward the low waves on the part of the radiocasters permitted manufacturers to escape without criticism, even if their sets did not tune below 250 meters.

In the design and construction of he Grebe Synchrophase Seven, much time was devoted to perfecting a highly efficient short wave recep-tion system. Mainly by the combina-tion of ingeniously devised tube isolating circuits and fieldless, space-wound, binocular coils, the following improvements have been achieved:

 Greater and more uniform sig-nal response and selectivity on both the high and low wavelengths within the radiocast band.

Nullification of all tendency toward oscillation.
 Removal of detuning effects

due to differences in vacuum tube characteristics of any one type. 4. Liberal tuning leeway on dial below and above radiocasting range.
5. Elimination of broad tuning effects in low wavelengths. 6. Accurate matching of tuned

stages on all radiocast wavelengths.

A feature which contributes largely to the superior performance of the set on the longer wavelengths is the use of a special insulated Litz strand for the binocular coil windings. This type of wire has a peculiar property of producing greater signal strength than solid wire on the longer radiocast wavelengths.

In addition to the effect on longer wavelengths, space winding this wire produces a marked increase in selectivity on the shorter wavelengths, where selectivity is particularly de-sirable. The fieldless properties of the binocular coils overcome feedback between the tuned stages and prevent signals from entering the detector except through the first radio-frequency stage. Although the individual units com-

prising the receiver are not shielded separately, the entire interior of the set is shielded. Aluminum plate is used to line the interior of the wooden cabinet, while an aluminum deck serves as the lower shield. On this deck all of the apparatus is mounted, each unit having its own terminals projecting through the deck, so that not a single wire can be seen above it. In this manner the wiring is completely shielded from its associated tuning elements and the problems of troublesome feedback eliminated. The wiring has been reduced to extreme simplicity, so that a single photograph of the under of the deck plainly shows each

individual connection.

The circuit used in the Synchrophase Seven is one which is the out-come of the many years' experience of the designers. Let us look at it. Elsewhere on this page is shown the full schematic wiring diagram, to-gether with all the constants for the

coils, condensers and resistances.

Close scrutiny of this circuit reveals that we have four stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification a detector and two stages of audiofrequency amplification, the last audio stage being designed for use with a 171-type power amplifier tube. In all we have five tuned stages, requiring five variable condensers

These five individual variable con asers, horizontally mounted and rigidly secured in place, are driven the single dial and vernier on the front of the marquetry panel. The rigidity of the tuning condenser asembly insures the permanency of the accurate factory adjustment. These condensers have a maximum capacity of 275 micromicrofarads.

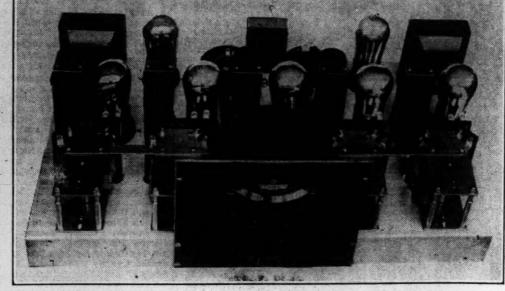
The binocular coils are the same in each stage throughout the re-ceiver. Each primary coil consists of 35 turns of No. 36 wire. The secondary coils are divided into two halves, each having 122 turns of 10X38 Litz

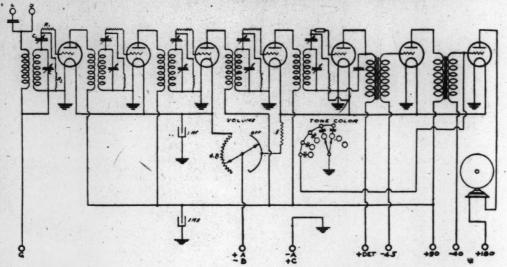
In the grid circuits of the tuned stages R, R1, and C1 comprise the newest Grebe feature, the tube iso-

on the low wavelengths and nullifi-

Briefly, the tube isolating circuit

Details of New Grebe Receiver





with modern types of cone speakers. And eith megodings, and a sero.

All of the negative filament terminals are connected to the aluminum deck, this acting as a ground and as series condenser connector. Where such consections are made they are indicated by the conventional "ground Symbol" in the accompanying schematic on are shad throughout the entire wavelength range by the final fact of the sheld (deck yand to a small by-pass condenser.

In our detector stage it is slightly different it. e., the tube isolating circuits in that we have one less resistance and the remaining one is connected between the grid and the filament plus. The adjustable cage pacity remains the same maximum capacity as in previous stages and stays in the same place in the circuit. Going further on in the circuit we find another exclusive Grebe feature, as the "colortone," which device permits the listener to modify the frequency characteristics of the power tube. The 90-voit tag heads of the green and offers a ready means for correcting deficiencies in reception due either to a preponderance of high or low frequency transfor of high or low frequency transfor or correcting deficiencies in reception due either to a preponderance of high or low frequency transfor of high or low frequency transfor or correcting deficiencies in reception due either to a preponderance of high or low frequency transfor or pretring deficiencies in reception due either to a preponderance of high or low frequency transfor or correcting deficiencies in reception due either to a preponderance of high or low frequency transfor or correcting deficiencies in reception due either to a preponderance of high or low frequency transfor or correcting deficiencies in reception due either to a preponderance of high or low frequency transfor or correcting deficiencies in reception due either to a preponderance of high or low frequency transfor or correcting deficiencies in reception due either to a preponderance of high or low frequency transforment of the first audio-frequency

## Radio Program Notes

WALTER DAMROSCH, dean of with the National Broadcasting Com-American musical conductors, pany, from 8 to 9 n Who retired last year from standard fime: WJZ, New York; more active musical life for the purpose of devoting himself, among WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worces-other tasks, to the opportunities for ter; WCSH, Portland (Me.); WHAM musical culture inherent in radio-casting, will conduct the New York Symphony Orchestra in a series of 20 concerts, which began Saturday, Nov. 5, and which will be radiocast to 30,000,000 people in the United States, it is announced by David Sar-poff vice president and general man

States, it is announced by David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, which will sponsor this series.

The concerts to be radiocast through the National Broadcasting Company's lines through 22 leading stations associated with its service, will be known as the "RCA Hour" completing his program plans for will be known as the "RCA Hour." The series will continue for a period of 20 weeks, and will be given every Saturday night from 8 to 9 p. m.

This event not only marks an important step in the musical appreciation of millions of people in the United States, but is an event of considerable importance to the technical art to millions of people. "Who knows," he asked, "whether in the future the great conductor of the air will not vie with the conductions."

radiocast, have been conducted from the acoustical and other requirements of the auditorium or the con-cert hall. The orchestra was playing for the benefit primarily of the seen, not the unseen audience. It was left to a technician at the "mixing panel" of the radiocasting station largely to reconduct the concert at his power keyboard. Dr. Damrosch has rendered a great service both to music and to radio in the study he has made of radiocasting technique, so that the musical conductor, not the technician, might interpret the orchestral score to millions of peo-

+ + +

completing his program plans for the entire series of 20 concerts, de-clares that experience has convinced him that radio has opened a new opportunity to the musical con-ductor for the expression of musical

Hitherto, it was pointed out, the great symphony orchestras of the country whose concerts have been radiocast, have been conducted from States is to receive the authentic message of the composer. Likewise the individual members of an or-chestra must adjust themselves as a body to the technique of playing to a limitless auditorium to invisible millions of people.

"After a public musical career of over 40 years, I had begun to think that my work was done; I could only repeat myself, it seemed, to the audience before which I appeared with the New York Symphony Orchestra year after year. But radio has opened a new field for musical culture of vast importance to the public to music and musicians." public, to music and musicians."

After the first few concerts in a Lating circuits.

It is through the employment of these tube isolating circuits that conduct the New York Symphony greater selectivity, more uniform signal response and better reception the main studio of the National the Blue Network beginning at 1:45 proportion to the special interests of the sectors standard time [125].

having a maximum capacity of 100 uniform undistorted power to the micromicrofarads, a resistance R2 having a resistance of between three and eight megohms, and a second resistance, R1 of 425 ohms.

This receiver is adaptable to use with modern types of cone speakers. This receiver is adaptable to use with either a short or long antenna, Pittsburgh; WHAM, Rochester, and at a special microphone installed in the Yale Bowl at New Haven. The Yale-Princeton game will be radio-cast from WJZ, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WHAM, Rochester, and

WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WDAF, Kansas City; WTMJ, Mil-waukee; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WSB, Atlanta; WMC, Memphis; WBT, Charlotte; WJAX, Jacksonville; WVOO, Bristow; WBAP, Fort Worth Fort Worth + + +

The hour from 9 to 10 p. m. on Sunday evening, Nov. 13, over the Pacific Coast network of the N. B. C. Pacinc Coast network of the N. B. C. will be devoted to another of the "Great Moments of History" series. The title for this evening's hour is "Three Elevens." A competent cast selected from the ranks of the National Players will portray in dia-

Would the large book-reading public of America be interested in meeting its favorite authors over the

logue form this interesting historical

This is the question the National Broadcasting Company proposes to put to radio listeners this winter. It made the initial experiment, Sun day, Nov. 6, with the well-known au-thor, Bruce Barton, of New York City. Over a network of 18 or 20 sta

tions, Mr. Barton talked for a quarter of an hour, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, or 8 o'clock central time, on "What Can A Man Believe." He is author also of "The Man Nobody Knows," "The Book Nobody Knows," and others.

The response to the experiment in radiocasting the "literary quarter" will determine whether or not the National Broadcasting Company will continue to put on the air talks by men prominent along literary lines. "We wish to make the appeal of radio as broad, general and far-

reaching as possible," said Merlin H.
Aylesworth, president of the National
Broadcasting Company.
"There is an enormous book-reading public. More than 6000 new books are published each year—about 20 new books a day. The total sales of new books runs into the millions each year. And the agraegate circu-

lation of public and other circulating libraries is even greater. "If our radio program is to measure

## CANADIAN WINS AT HORSE SHOW

ing Meet-French Rider Second

NEW YORK—The first leg on the Jan Clechanowski challenge cup, offered by the Polish Minister to the United States for officers in jumping competition, was won by Major R. S Timmis, of the Canadian Dragoons at the first evening exhibition of the forty-second annual National Horse Show Association at Madison Square

Show Association at magison Square Garden. This was a George III trophy, hammered more than a cen-tury ago by London silversmiths. Major Timmis holds the Distin-guished Service Order, which he won in France with the first Canadian continuously. in France with the first Canadian contingent. He served continuously for more than four years and was several times mentioned in dispatches and decorated for bravery. Major Timmis, competing with army officers from the United States, France and Poland. is a member of the Canadian army team. His mount was Busenhalus a hay gelding owned was Bucephalus, a bay gelding owned

by him.

France came second with Laitue,
a bay mare owned by Lieut. PierreAlexis Clave; Poland was third with
Hannibal, a chestnut gelding owned United States was fourth with Queen's Own, a gray gelding owned by the United States Military Acad-

eny at West Point.

Major Timmis gained possession of
the challenge cup for Canada for one year and won a piece of plate for himself. The victory was a fine one, scored over crack riders from the French, Polish and American armies. The conditions of the trophy provide that it be won three times by the same officer before becoming his permanent possession and that it be open to all nations and all branches of the service.

Capt. William B. Bradford of the American team, mounted on Benny Grimes, owned by the United States Army, defeated Bucephalus in an earlier class, but the flashy showing of Major Timmis admitted of no loubt as to the winner in the Polish Minister's Challenge Cup class. The

I Record only the Sunny Hours

"Blow"

he little son of four years outside a shop in his perambulator. He was blowing upon a tin trumpet and looked very cosy and happy in his warm clothes and comfortable carriage.

Just then a little lad of about six

or seven strolled alongside, poor, dirty and ragged. As he reached the carriage the trumpet fell overboard at his feet. He picked it up, rubbed it against his coat to clean it, and offered it back with the sweetest smile in the world.

The little fellow in the carriage

keen enjoyment, wiped it, put it into It was beautiful to note how many

the busy street was felt that sense of leisure that always has time for a loving action.
One lady went unobtrusively after

the street arab, and took his arm.
"I saw you pick up that trumpet just now," she said. "Would you like one for yourself?"
For the secon r the second time in a few min-

### The Belvedere Hotel Registered at the Christian Lausanne, Switzerland

parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Pearl M. Hartman, Puyallup, Wash.
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Julia Janvice C.

Calif.
Julia Janvier Speidel, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Mrs. Arminta McEwen, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Ruth A. Botz, Ridgewood, N. J.
Mrs. May D. Hendrickson, Haworth, N. J.
Mrs. Lillian L. Bishop, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Etta' W. Brophy, Calgary, Can,
Mrs. Mary Dearborn, Warren, O.
James Andrew Dearborn, Warren, O.

MEXICO BUILDS FIRST PLANE MEXICO CITY-The first airplane entirely built and designed in this country has been completed at the national flying field of Valbuena in the suburbs of this city. The plane was turned over to a special technical commission, which made thorough tests and pronounced it satisfactory. The machine is regarded as a model for an intensive construc-tion program to be carried out dur-ing the coming year, in which Mexico Broadcasting Company, now being o'clock, eastern standard time (12:45 the larger groups of our population, for program to be carried out durvers.

York.

The RCA Hour will be heard over the RCA Hour will be heard over the following stations associated Broadcasting Company, will preside lic."

a model for an intensive construction the larger groups of our population, to program to be carried out durvers the seems we should give at least a quarter of an hour a week to this program director of the National large, intelligent, book-loving publics."

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Cheltenham, Eng. Special Correspondence

NE morning a mother had left

smiled back in answer, and handing back the trumpet said, "Blow." The little urchin blew the trumpet with

people enjoyed the little episode and how sweet their own smiles grew. In

utes the dirty little face beamed "Golly," he said, and with his new

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LONDON, Nov. 7-The Turkish Petroleum Company informs a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that though negotiations have undoubtedly been in progress, with a view to the participation by an American group, it has no in-formation that a final agreement has

yet been reached. A recent cable to the Monitor stated that the holdings of the above-named company were as follows: Anglo-Persian Company, 471/2 in 1912. The Standard Company of America has always held out, it was stated, for a full 25 per cent.

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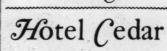


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EPPLEY HOTELS CO.

## COTTON CLOTH MARKET HOLDS FAIRLY STEADY

Buying Extremely Light but Prices Unchanged-Heavy Goods More Active

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 3—
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 3—
Trading continued very light in volume in primary cotton goods markets during the last week, although in some sections of the market producers reported improvement over previous weeks. Prices changed very little or not at all. Buyers seemed to be holding back awaiting the outcome of the next government cotton crop report, due Nov. 9.

The movement of goods in secondary channels is reported to be proceeding in satisfactory volume. and

in the next government cotton crop report, due Nov. 9.

The movement of goods in secondary channels is reported to be proportionary channels is reported to be producers regard this as an indicational Paper and producers regard this as an indicational producers regard this as an indicational producers regard this as an indication that buying power will eventually manifest itself in the primary market trading. Unfilled orders on mill determined the primary market trading. Unfilled orders on mill outters and other users of gray goods are believed to have their forward of current filling in business during the present curtailment plans that the extent of, \$1.745,000.

Continental Paper & Bag earnings and and succurrers and by users of automobile op covering material lent a temporation of the present curtailment plans that producers of buying by bag manuacturers and by users of automobile op covering material lent a temporation of the present curtailment plans that producers of \$1.755,000.

A flurry of buying by bag manuacturers and by users of automobile op covering material lent a temporation of the present curtailment plans that producers of state of the present curtailment plans that producers of state of the present curtailment plans that are the bottom and the present curtailment plans that producers of state of the present curtailment plans that the extent of, \$1.745,000.

A flurry of buying by bag manuacturers and by users of automobile op covering material lent a temporation producer of the present curtailment plans that the producer of the present curtailment plans that the producer of the present curtailment plans that the extent of, \$1.745,000.

A flurry of buying by bag manuacturers and by users of automobile op covering material lent a temporation producers of automobile op covering material ent a temporation producer of the present and other users of gray goods and producers of state of the present curtailment plans that the extent of, \$1.745,000.

A flurry of buying by bag manuacturers and by users o

Despite the wavering of certain colored goods lines a week ago, the marter for chambrays, ginghams, ticking and similar fabrics showed little hange. Denims were considered very trong, but there has not been much citivity in them for several weeks. Sheetings are extremely dull, and rices heard at random included 7½c or 31-inch 5-yard goods, which were ather active, 12½c for 40-inch 2.85-ard and 9c for 37-inch 4-yard. Buy-rs continued to seek 56x60s, 4-yard at 1½c, but found the market firm at 1½c.

Quotations on 37-inch 3.50-yard inged from 10%c to 10%c. Bleached heeting and sheets and pillow cases ere advanced by Pepperell this week. On print cloths there was very little oring. Some narrow goods business as done and also some trading in 36-ch low count constructions.

ich low count constructions.

Gain In Fine Goods Demand
Standard 38½-inch 64x60s are selfg on a basis of 8½c for spots, and
ix12s are at 9½c. These construcons were available in a few places
or an eighth less than these quotaons for late December or January
livery, but most mills refused to
neede anything. There were a very
w 80 squares sold at 11½c, and
x48s brought 7½c. Second-hand 27ch 64x60s were available at 6½c in
me places, but 6½c was the ruling
fure, while 8.20-yard goods sold at
In the fine goods division of

In the fine goods division of the

### ARM CROP VALUES IN NEBRASKA NEAR 1919 RECORD MARK

LINCOLN, Nov. 8—Nebraska farms will have \$436,000,000 to expend hen they sell all the products of their nots for 1927, according to preliming for 1927, according to preliming the products of their nots for 1927, according to preliming the products of their nots for 1927, according to preliming the products of their nots for 1927, according to preliming the product of the product

ZINC AT NEW LOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—Zinc ore prices
cached the lowest level for many years
st week, and as a result prine western
is lower, with East St. Louis price
65 a pound, new low for the year, comcared with a previous low last week of
70 to 5.75 cents. Sales of tri-state
inc is concentrates last week came to
150 tons, with a price of \$35 a ton, comared with \$37 for the previous week
roduction for the week came to 15,000
ms, with shipments of 15,040 tons makig stocks of zinc concentrates in tritate field at end of week 34,700 tons. ZINC AT NEW LOW

PREEPORT TEXAS EARNINGS PREEFORT TEXAS EARNINGS

Presport Texas Company for the quarare ended Aug. 31, 1927, reports net of
1,102,726 after expenses, reserve for derecipient and taxes, compared with
322,710 in the preceding quarter and
2225; for nine months ended Aug. 31,
2227, net was \$2,702,315 after above
harges, compared with \$1,079,078 the
ame period of 1926.

CESPEDES SUGAR PROFITS RISE Annual report of the Cespedes Sugar 1, 1927, shows het profit of \$689,063, 1, 1927, shows het profit of \$689,063, compared with \$301,522 in the previous sical year. The net profit for 1927 was flarges of \$201,740 on the company's utstanding first mortgage bonds. After the argument of \$201,743 was carried to sur-like.

Weston Ellectrical Instrument reports or nine months ended Sept. 30, 1937, net rofit of \$349,778 after depreciation and saleral taxes, compared with \$537,892 in the first nine months of 1926. Net profit of September quarter was \$109,884, com-ared with \$132,301 in third quarter of 926.

### INTERNATIONAL PAPER OFFER TO CONTINENTAL BAG

International Paper Company is pre-pared to offer holders of Continental Paper & Bag Mills Corporation first and refunding mortgage 6% per cent bonds 8% shares of International Paper 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock for each \$1000 par of bonds held, plus the accrued dividend from Aug. 1, 1927, on the stock received in ex-change.

change.
At the present price of around 103 for the stock, this is equal to approximately 85 for Continental Paper & Bag

mately \$5.10r Continental Paper & Bag bonds.

As of June 30, last, there were outstanding \$5.248,400 bonds. If all bond-holders take advantage of the offer, it will result in the issuance of approximately \$4,412,000 additional International Paper 7 per cent preferred.

Bankers will offer bondholders alternate opportunity to convert the International Paper 7 per cent preferred into cash at par and accrued dividends from August, 1927. Deposit of bonds in either case must be made by Dec. 15, 1927.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

## GOODYEAR TIRE CO.

In the fine goods division of the arket some gain was reported in the flume of demand for the plain conructions. Prices were very firm, as rule, especially on lawns and poneighing 8½ yards to the pound were rught as low as 13c on the spot, but 13½c to 13½.

The same tendency to stiffen on for ard goods is seen in all of the fine sods constructions, with the excepnich are being shaded fractionally. More trading is reported in fine mbed sateens, in fine combed broadiths, and more particularly in their wolles made from piled yarns, and more particularly in the incies have been in steady demand at fair and workable prices, but ther small.

MONEY MARKET

# MONEY MARKET

	Current quotations follow:
K	Commercial paper
1	Sixty
1	44.04%
	Clearing Hones Ti
1	Exchanges Boston Year ago today \$99,000,000 Balances 68,000,000 Year ago today 68,000,000

Prime Eligible Banks

80 days

60 days

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in United States and banking centers in feign countries quote the discount rate follows:

314% Budapest
21½ Calcutta
21½ Copenhagen
31½ Helsingfors
31½ Liston
4 Madrid
4 Paris
51½ Paris Foreign Exchange Rates

VESTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT

Par unsettled. LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 8 (P)—Consols for land Mines 317. Money was 32 per cent and discount rates—short bills 41 G42 per sent. Three months' bills 41 G42 per sales.

Dec. Open High Low Last Close Jan. 11.20 11.25 11.20 11.26 11.22 11.20 11.26 11.22 11.20 11.25

BY CABLE PROM MONITOR BURRAU

## TO REDEEM NOTES

1	MONEY MARKET	Con
1	Current quotations follow.	the
1	Commercial paper Boston New York Customers 4 @45 4 4 @5 Collateral loans 44 @5 4 4 @45 Year money 44 @45 Time Loans 45	to a Com Whice ing while
1	Sixty-ninety days Four to six months 4 6414 Last Last	the
EY	Clearing House Figures Exchanges Boston ear ago today \$99,000,000	M

Balances Year ago today. F. R. bank credit.

Current quotations of foreign ex-changes compare with the last previous figures as follows: Current quotations changes compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling: Europe
Demand Today Last Prev. Parity
Demand \$4.86% \$4.861\$ \$4.866\$

Cables 4.86% \$4.861\$ \$4.866\$

France—franc. .0392% .0392% .1394 .1394 .1394
Italy—lirac. .05661s. .05661s. .0392% .1394
Italy—lirac. .05661s. .05661s. .05661s .1394
Germany—mark. .23831s .2385 .2385 .2385
Germany—mark. .23831s .2385 .2385 .2686 .1397
Order Crown .02661s .02661s .2385 .2686 .2686 .1486 .1886 .

Ven'z'la—bolivar 1901

North America Canada—dollar. 1.00 5-32 1.00 5-32 1.00 Cuba—dollar... .9985 .9990 . 1.00 LIVERPOOL COTTON

## LITTLE SAID IN FRANCE ON MATCH ISSUE

Swedish Trust Gets Certain Privileges in Return for \$75,000,000 5 P. C. Loan

PARIS, Nov. 3—Some mystery en-hrouds the negotiations between the French Government and the Swedish Match Trust, which have resulted in a scheme by which \$75,000,000 in bonds of 1920 redeemable in 25 years and of 1920 redeemable in 25 years and paying interest at 8 per cent are to be retired against fresh liabilities bearing only 5 per cent interest and redeemable in 50 years.

Though no doubt remains about the main facts and the part which the match company is playing, it is extraordinary that practically nothing is said in France on such an important matter.

Political Opposition

THAT OF SEMINOLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Production which will exceed the farming ones Seminole field of Oklahoma is in gredicted by oil men for the Yates pool has just been gauged by a special operators' committee at 313,301 barrels. This test gauge, made in order to is the limit of the present available in that of one month ago.

The 133,301 barrels of oil which is in the limit of the present available that of one month ago.

The 313,301 barrels of oil which it at the Inmit of the present available that of one month ago.

The 1313,301 barrels of oil which it has often expective, is exactly double that of one month ago.

The 1313,301 barrels comes from 40 producing wells, or an average of better than 7830 barrels per well a day should be completed by Dec. 1, when the next test is made.

The field is admitted by oil geologic reserve in the Mid-Continent. With the new wells due during November, any field, set by Seminole at the present time is flowing less than 400,000 barrels, but The Yates pool is less than six because all its present production monomous wells making gushers from a such wells making gushers from a such wells making gushers from a such wells making gushers from most wells making gushers from a condition with a present production with a present production monomous did and a present production of the paris bourse for the first time. It is said the trust will supply look that without interfering with the new wells due during November, any field, set by Seminole at the present time this from 975 wells.

The Yates pool is less than six because all its present production monomous wells making gushers from a suthorities, it would be difficult to pates inquiries from monopolis at the pate in view of the reticence of French pate inquiries from monopolis and an arrangement has now been made to the state for the fast will supply look the reticence of French patents. It is said the trust will supply look the reticence of French patents and the present in the patents of the fast of the fas

To Extinguish Morgan Loan According to the convention signed by Poincaré and a representative of the Swedish match trust, the latter will subscribe \$75,000,000 of 5 per cent treasury bonds, reimbursable in 50 years, and the treasury will apply the proceeds to the extinction of the Morgan loan.

gan loan.

State of the considerable obviously there will be considerable interest, about \$2,500,000

gan loan.

Obviously there will be considerable saving in interest, about \$2,500,000 yearly. It is pointed out that France benefits by removing the source of the controversy concerning the direct floating of an outright conversion loan in the United States, which would require the consent of Washington authorities.

The wording of the Swedish statement is significant. "The administration of the French state match monopoly and the Swedish Match Company, have entered a long-term arrangement providing for co-operation in the match industry. The International Match Corporation will participate equally with the Swedish Match Company in the benefits and obligations under this arrangement." It is the International Match Company that portion of the bonds which the Swedish concern is purchasing from the French Government applies the funds to the redemption of the outstanding Morgan loan.

## Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P. CHICAGO

Wheat: Barely steady; bearish Kansas report. Corn: Firm; decreased Cattle: Irregular. Hogs: Lower.

DETROIT MARKET

Price range for week ended Nov. 5.

CHICAGO BOARD

.851/4 .851/4 .92% Lard 12.25 12.55 12.55 ..... 12.05 12.37 12.50 NEW HAVEN RAILBOAD

New York, New Haven & Hartford reports to the Massachusetts Depart-ment of Public Utilities for quarter ended Sept. 30: 
 Oper revenues
 \$35,330,441

 Oper expenses
 \$35,330,441

 Oper expenses
 24,963,799

 Net afx
 9,834,381

 Non-oper Inc
 1,522,233

 Gross income
 11,556,604

 Peductions
 7,444,431

 Net income
 3,912,173
 1926 \$36,818,448 26,592,649 8,777,031 1,429,246 10,206,278 7,279,086 2,927,192 New Orleans Cotton (Quotations to 2:15 p. m.)

Open High Low Last Close -21,11 21,11 21.07 21.07 21.07 21.08 -21,16 21.16 21.12 21.13 21.14 -21.20 21.20 21.18 21.18 21.17 

Stock Exchange Holiday

The New York Stock Exchange, Curb Market, Cotton Exchange, and other commodity markets of New York were closed today for election day, a legal holiday. The Boston Stock Exchange also closed for the

## WEAK TONE IN WHEAT MARKET

setting rid of as much wheat as they have, thanks to the late Canadian crop harvest.

Our exports for four months were swelled by heavy clearances of suring

Our exports for four months were swelled by heavy clearances of springs wheat, so that the total reached 112-bushels more than for the like time is now underselling us, and there will ast year. However, Canadian wheat he a heavy movement undoubtedly in year from that country. Country marketings in Canada are now close to year.

Prices for wheat have had freewent the swelled by heavy clearances of springs with the total of last provided whether the standard some prices for wheat have had freeze.

even figures with the total of last year. Prices for wheat have had frequent been weak, with rallies due more to to anything else. Bulges have checked local bull efforts have been rather with wheat, passage stocks are large, tance, the much smaller crop in Auslative mind by the huge Canadian Estimates of the Canadian by the huge Canadian Estimates of the Canadian better provided. Record Grain Traffic Grain-marketing records are being droken. The grain carried over the Railway during the week of Oct. 28 amounted to 25,331,000 bushels, or an increase of 6,336,000 previous week. The grain figures for bushels over the amount marketed the the corresponding week of last year are reported within the last two weeks.

The external trade figures issued by 12 dicate continued grow of Statistics in the continued grow of the canadian pacific Grain-marketing records are being droken. The grain carried over the Railway during the week of Oct. 28 amounted to 25,331,000 bushels over the amount parketed the corresponding week of last year and the only bull feature of important parketed the corresponding week of last year and the only bull feature of important parketed the corresponding week of last year and the only bull feature of important parketed the grow of the Canadian pacific the continued grow of the canadian pacific the continue

tance, the much smaller crop in Australia is overshadowed in the speculative mind by the huge Canadian Estimates of the Canadian crop are expected to be raised considerably wing to the better yields than expected in Alberta, it is now believed that Alberta, with an acreage of 29 have nearly as much wheat as Sassacreage. Private Poor is indicate a provinces of 450,000,000 bushels.

The acreage of winter wheat in this country is expected to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 bushels. The acreage of winter wheat in this country is expected to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 bushels. The acreage of winter wheat in this country is expected to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 bushels. The acreage of winter wheat in this country is expected to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 bushels. The acreage of winter wheat in this country is expected to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 bushels. The acreage of winter wheat in this country is expected to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 bushels to many sections.

The acreage of winter wheat in this country is expected to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 bushels to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 bushels to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 bushels to the country is expected to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 bushels to show an ingential provinces of 450,000,000 and to acrease of 450,000,000 and to acrease

TRUST COMPANIES

TRUST COMPANIES

Bid Ask

Bid Ask

Banca C 1 320

Ek Eur Tr 350

Skings Co. 2480 259

Bk N v x T 670

Skilaw Tieke 305

Bankers 470

Ssilaw Tieke 305

Bankers 253

Bankers 253

Bankers 156

Bankers 157

Bankers 253

Bankers 253

Bankers 253

Bankers 253

Bankers 254

Bankers 255

Bankers 265

Bankers 275

Bankers 27

CANADIAN TRADE VOLUME HOLDS AT HIGH LEVEL

Mining and Construction Is More Active-Retail Business Good PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA, Nov. 8—Business generally in Canada maintains a good pace. Manufacturing plants are busy; the iron and steel markets are more active; domestic trade is holding up well, and the employment situation is fairly satisfactory.

Flood of Canadian Grain
Coming to Market-Europe
Is Well Supplied

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CHICAGO, Nov. 8—Last week witness the apparent eclipse of doffood of wheat which is now pouring adown the Great Lakes to export changes and also through the Vancouver gatery.

Our shippers have been fortunate in getting rid of as much wheat as they have, thanks to the late Canadian crop

was considerably stronger, reflecting the tendency toward lower money rates. Bank stocks also showed substantial gains

are left far behind by the record figures reported within the last two weeks.

The external trade figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicate continued growth of trading between Canada and the United States for the 12 months ended Sept. last. Imports from the United States were \$707,654,535, an increase of \$54,748,855, while exports to the United States totaled \$477,155,614, an increase of \$8,261,929, much of this, being accounted for by the growth of newspirint shipments.

During the same period exports to

solution of the week including a power of furniture and floor covices are builties and rye have been fairly strong relatively. The rye statistics are builties, with clearances heavy for four months, and largely offsetting the larger crop raised this year.

WHEAT PRICES

AVERAGE LOWER

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (P)—With reports at hand that weather in Argentina has become favorable, wheat averaged collings. Fresh confirmation was lacking that either rust or frost in graining and many consumers prevage in the end of the small-lot buylarge. The single plan, and many consumers prevage in the end of the small-lot buylarge. The first and many consumers prevage in the end of the small-lot buylarge. The first and many consumers prevage in the end of the small-lot buylarge. The first and many consumers prevage in the end of the small-lot buylarge. The first and many consumers prevage in the plan and many consumers prevage in the plan for the form and steel markets have not be formed in the open market by the carbemselves by contract for any length of time. Many large users have followed this plan for the form the first and provided in the open market by the carbemselves by contract for any length of time. Many large users have followed this plan for the furniture and floor coverings, and household labor-saving devices are being rapidly adopted. Manufacturers of electrical specialties resulting devices are being rapidly adopted. Manufacturers of electrical specialties resulting devices are being rapidly adopted. Manufacturers of electrical specialties resulting devices are being rapidly adopted. Manufacturers of electrical specialties resulting devices are being rapidly adopted. Manufacturers of electrical specialties resulting the carbendary of the control of the metal markets show an important devices are being rapidly adopted. Manufacturers of electrical specialties resulting the carbendary of the control of the metal markets show an important devices are being rapidly adopted. Manufacturers of electrical specialties resultinge

dealings. Fresh confirmation was lacking that either rust or frost in Argentina had done important dam. Opening unchanged to %c off, wheat corn was strong, starting a ground of the open murken of time. Many large user for any length of time. Many large users have followed this plan for the fourth quarter. So that the volume of building of time. Many large users have followed this plan for the fourth quarter. So that the volume of building is more active. The large march 50%. Corn Dec. 55@% in March 83%@ 183; May 91%@%. Oats—Dec. 48%@%. So 183; May 91%@%. Oats—Dec. 48%@%. So 184; March 80%; May 51%@%. Oats—Dec. 58@% in March 80%; May 51%@%. Oats—Dec. 58. May 182%; May 182%; May 19%@%. Oats—Dec. 58. May 182%; May 182%; May 182%; May 19%@%. Oats—Dec. 58. May 182%; May

BUILDING STILL DECLINING BUILDING STILL DECLINING
House, office and store building permitted for continues to drop behind a year ago, which it will be recalled, in turn showed declines from most months of 1925 The showed declines from most months of 1925 to the store of the United States for October show a otal of \$225,697.435 Permitted for, compared to \$236,015,497 for the identical cities in September and \$339,196,718 for October a year ago. There from September and of 3.1 per cent from September and of 3.2.5 per cent from October last year.

METROPOLITAN STORES SALES

AETROPOLITAN STORES SALES
Sales of the Metropolitan Chain Stores,
Inc., for October totaled \$1,120,188, compared with sales of \$1,647,746 for the like
month in 1926, an increase of 6.9 per
cent. For the 10 months of 1927 sales
reached \$8,833,999, compared with \$7,557,275 for the corresponding period of
1926, a gain of 12.4 per cent.

CLOSE TO FINAL FIGURE ON COTTON

Government cotton forecasts this year have been smaller than expected, followed by higher prices. Then a period of doubt as to the accuracy of the Government's conclusions has caused cotton to go down slowly, thus reducing the gain in prices.

The Oct. 8 forecast was 12,678,000 bales, a decrease of 14,000 bales from the previous report. Nothing has happened since the report to lead to an upward revision of these figures.

The middle crop is small, while the top crop is believed to be almost negligible, The crop is now grown and a large part of it is already ginned. Wednesday's report should be very near the final figure for the year's crop.

## CHICAGO MARKET

Price range for week ended Nov.

EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Average estimates of 87 members of the Cotton Exchange place Wednesday's report at 12,555,000 bales. Eight private estimates of the crop range from 12,150,000 to 13,632,000 bales, with an average of 12,654,000 bales, These figures have been revised downward during the last two months.

The ginnings report, which showed ginnings of 8,118,987 bales to Oct. 18, is expected to be around 10,000,000 bales, or nearly 80 per cent of the total crop.

46000 CC&C Ry 5s '27 6314 63 6314 + ½

46000 CC&C Ry 5s '27 6314 63 6314 + ½

8000 do 1st 5s. 8444 844 844 8414 + ½

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CONTINENTAL BAKING PROFIT Continental Baking Corporation consolidated net profit or 18 weeks ended Oct. 22 is equal, after allowing for preferred dividend requirements, to \$1.58 a share on 291.782 no par shares of Class A common, compared with \$2.62 a share Oct. 23, 1925.

BEACON OIL CO. PROFIT

Southern California Edison Co. 51/2 % Cumulative Preferred Stock

This company owns and operates one of the most comprehensive systems in the world for the generation, transmission and distribution of electricity for light and power

The area which it serves is greater than the combined areas of the states of New York and Connecticut, with a popula-

For the year ended August 31, 1927 balance available for preferred stock dividends over 2.57 times requirements on all preferred stock now outstanding.

Prices \$24.00 per share flat Descriptive circular upon request.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

San Francisco Philadelphia Los Angeles

Chicago London

# ANGUS BROTHERS

**MERCHANTS** 

desire to act as sole buying agents of best quality North American HOG HAIR

Also Importers of Feeding Stuffs, Hair and Fibre, etc. Correspondence invited from exporters.

73, Robertson Street, Glasgow, Scotland

## DIVIDENDS BY CARRIERS ARE WELL COVERED

Some Representative Rails Selling for Less Than 10 Times Earnings

With railroad reports for nine months at hand, and some indication available as to results for the balance of the year, it is now possible to estimate share earnings of the principal carriers for 1927.

While only a half-dozen roads will report earnings equal to the record figures of 1926, the principal dividend payers show disbursements will be covered by a substantial margin.

The appended table gives estimated The appended table gives estimated earnings on the present outstanding junior stock issues, approximate sell-ing price, relation that earnings bear to selling price of Nov 2 dividend to selling price of Nov. 2, dividend rate and yield at current market

Those for which earnings, rather than dividend, determine the attractiveness of a railroad stock will find several suggestions.

BROOKMIRE Insurance

COTTON CROP FORECAST

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 3—Reports to
the Commercial 'Appeal indicate, as of
Nov. 1, a cotton crop of 13,557,000 bales,
500-pound equivalent, exclusive of linters.
This compares with a previous estimate
of 13,712,000 bales, as of Oct. 1. The reduction is due to disappointing outturn
in: Texas, Oklahoma and the Carolinas,
Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana
and Tennessee are doing better than expected.

PIPE LINE FINANCING ASSURED BEACON OIL CO. PROPIT

Beacon Oil reports for the quarter ended for carrying gas from Artesia field. Eddy for carrying gas from Artesia field. Eddy crait taxes, compared with \$181.856 in the full quarter and \$52,835 in the profit was \$432.358, compared with \$1,
Nine months in the full quarter of 1925. Nine months in the profit was \$432.358, compared with \$1,
O03,430 in 1926 pariod.

## What Policy?

Both railroad and industrial stocks have declined, with a heavy volume of trading. Should you sell your holdings now ....with the thought that further declines are ahead ... or hold on and accumulate additional stocks at these levels?

Bear Market? In other words, the question is: are we in the beginning of a bear market or not?

Our Report—"What to do?" Our latest report is devoted to this question. It analyzes the position of stocks; studies certain individual securities; discusses the trend of prices; gives specific recommendations as to the best plan of action yow, and tells why, it should be read by every investor before determining day tor before determining any policy. A copy on request.

570 Seventh Ave., New York send me a copy of Bulletin BM-216

## of Every Description CHARLES LIFFLER

200 Franklin Street, Boston 1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury WRITING PAPER

LESS ACTIVE Current Production Volume Is Below Year Ago Since the first of September, American Writing Paper Company has not experienced as active a business as it

Perm (350 par) 7.0 65 9.2 3.50 5.4
Pere Mary 1.40 129 9.2 48 4.6

Bar) 14.0 129 9.2 48 4.6

Wash 1.40 129 9.2 48 4.6

Wash 1.20 183 18.2 10

Gulf, M. & N. 12.0 183 18.2 10

III. Central 10.5 130 12.4 7

Norf, Southern 14.0 129 9.6 7

R. A. L. 1.0 20 30.0 10

Southern 14.0 125 9.6 7

R. A. L. 1.0 30 30.0 4

Bouthern 14.0 125 9.6 7

R. A. L. 1.0 30 30.0 4

R. C. W. WESTERN

Atchison WESTERN

Atchison WESTERN

Atchison WESTERN

Gulf, M. & N. 1.3 18.2 10.0 10

G. C. G. W. pril 6.0 88 14.7 5.2

G. C. W. pril 6.1 89 9.1 5 6.7

G. K. C. South 1.5 104 9.0 5 4.8

G. K. W. W. 1.5 107 9.3 8 1.5

Union Pacific 1.6 98 9.1 5 5.3

W. M. W. T. 4.0 59 14.7

M. W. T. 4.0 59 14.7

M. Pacific 1.5 20.6 5

St. L. S. W. 11.5 107 9.3 8 7.5

Tex. & Pacific 7.5 93 12.4

Pere Marquette paid an extra dividend of 32 last March.

A Continued.

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Pere Marquette paid an

According to President Willson, the outlook is for improving business and continuance of present profitable perations.

100,000-TON PIPE ORDER 100.000-TON PIPE ORDER

DENVEH, Nov. 8—Colorado Interst
Gas Company has placed an order w
the National Tube Company for 100,
tons of 22-inch pipe for its 530-mile s
line from Amarillo to Denver, accord
to reports here. Contracts for constrtion will be let this week. Pipe I
company is controlled by Standard ;
company of New Jersey and Prai
Oil & Gas Company. Public Serv.
Company of Colorado will be the loc
distributor for Denver and other tow.

As a matter of fact the current volume is between 5 and 10 per cent below that of last year, about the same percentage that general business is off. This does not mean that business is not good, however—merely that cennot good, however-merely that orders are not as large as last year at this

had anticipated.

## INTHE SHIP LANES

The movement toward construction of larger passenger ships received an impetus when the Cunard Line intimated that it was considering construction of a vessel larger than the Leviathan or the Majestic and probably of 1000 feet length. The White Star Line has a ship of these dimensions under consideration also, and with the French Line making plans for a vessel larger than the Leviathan or the Majestic and probably of 1000 feet length. The White Star Line has a ship of these dimensions under consideration also, and with the French Line making plans for a vessel Thuringia (p. m.), Hamburg-American, for Cobb, Hamburg: Edison (p. m.), Nat. Greek, for Patras, Pireus: Dante Aligheri, Italian, for Palermo, Naples, Genoa.

FROM MONTREAL

FROM MONTREAL Line making plans for a vessel larger than its present He de France, the three principal companies in the North Atlantic trade are all contemlating substantial additions to their

With its two ships Bremen and Europa under construction, and which will be 937 feet long and of 46,000 tons gross, the North German Lloyd Line will be in a position actively to compete with the other lines, as the new ships are to develop a speed of approximately 30 knots, according to

Italy is also making extensive plans for increasing its merchant marine with large, fast passenger ships, and the smaller maritime nations—Sweden, Holland and Spain—are building new vessels to enter the lists. In the United States no building program is in progress to sup-plement the Leviathan or to replace plement the Leviathan of to leviathe the present ships when they are forced out of service by obsolescence. Winter Cruises

Fifteen ships of the Cunard Line will engage in winter cruises this year, two of which will make world voyages, the Franconia sailing on Jan. 7 and the Caledonia Jan. 16. The former will sail eastward, the latter westward, the Franconia being chartered by Thomas Cook and Son and the Caledonia by Frank C. Clark. The Laconia, under the auspices of Raymond & Whitcomb Company, will sail Jan. 14 for a cruise around Africa, while six voyages to the Mediterranean are also scheduled, including sailings of the Carinthia,

latter ones being under Raymond & Whitcomb management.

Three West Indies cruises are listed by the line, including the Franconia, and two by the California, while Raymond & Whitcomb has chartered the Samaria for three more recovered to this section. voyages to this section.

Mauretania, Carinthia again, the Scythia, Transylvania and a third voyage of the Carinthia, the two

Gulf Lines The Gulf Coast Steamship Com pany between Tampa and St. Peters-burg, Fla., has been discontinued, but notor coach lines will replace the

New York-Boston Service

As reported in The Christian Science Monitor, the Eastern Steamship Lines have decided to operate an all-year service between Boston and New York, and this will be maintained by York, and this will be maintained by the steamships George Washington and Robert E. Lee, which will replace the ships Boston and New York the middle of November. A reduced fare will be in effect during the winter months. The ships will continue to operate through the Cape Cod Canal. The steamships Washington and Lee are the Old Dominion liners which ply between New York and which ply between New York and Norfolk during the summer season. The new steamship Yarmouth will used in six cruises to the West dies this winter.

American Ships

While the failure of the United States to build ships for the transatiantic trade has been descried by many, it is interesting to note the constant improvement in the coastal, intercoastal and other "protected" trades, where American-fig ships do not have to compete with the foro not have to compete with the forg ships operating under more laws, cheaper wages and

ther advantages.
The Malolo of the Matson Line for The Malolo of the Matson Line for the San Francisco-Honolulu trade, the Californis of the Panama Pacific Line for the interceptatal route, the H. F. Alexander, used in the Admiral Line's Seattle-San Francisco-Los Angeles service; the six new ships of the Civide Line and the recent ships of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company in the Atlantic coastal trade comprise a fleet of stanch vessels, including several which are entirely capable of long ocean voyages in transatlantic service, and one, the H. F. Alexander, which is among the fastest of commercial ships.

Explaining that in several cases pending before the commission private companies ask increased power or longer period of sending which might interfere with the co-operative public radio programs of the department and the colleges, he urges support of the public farm programs.

The Radio Commission, it is learned, is sympathetic to the department's request. The department is the largest user of radio for informational purposes in the United States. Daily educational programs of half an hour sent out from 100 stations, together with market news service and weather forecasts, make service and weather forecasts, make up a grand total of hours on the air

Export Rates

Inequalities in the export freight not approached by any other single user of radio for nonentertainment action of maritime and rail groups in the North Atlantic ports, if pospected that every farmer in the country can be reached. in the North Atlantic ports, if possible. These rates are carried over from the war period, and the situation since the general increase in rates was granted in 1920 (by which eastern rates were increased more

eastern rates were increased more than southern rates) has resulted in commission will support the farm a serious distortion of such charges.

Discrepancies Shown

The Merchants' Association of New York recently pointed out some of the discrepancies in these export New York recently pointed out some of the discrepancies in these export rates. From Cleveland to New Or-leans (1078 miles) the first-class rate is 96 cents a 100-pounds, while from Cleveland to New York (580 miles) the rate is \$1.01. From Detroit to New York (624 miles) the first-class rate is \$1.08 and from Detroit to Savannah (993 miles) the charge is only \$1.06.

Where it can be shown that despite a greater mileage, the charge is actually lower, it is thought the there will be a similar growth in other branches of advertising. "In order to encourage competition North Atlantic mercantile associations which distort normal trade and

Liner Movements DEPARTURES FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, Nov. 10
sercan Banker, American Merchant, for
on; Albert Ballia (12:01 a. m.), HamAmerican, for Cherbourg, Southsmyton,
urg; Roma, N. G. I., for Naples, Gença;
rura, Panama Pacific, for San FranFresident Harrison, Dollar, on world
t (westward); Santa Elisa, Grace, for
coast South America.

large department store company in Boston, speaking from the retailers' point of view, stated: South America.

Saturdary, Nov. 12
an, United States, for Cherbourg
ton: Homeric (1 a. m.), White Star
ourg, Southampton; Carmania (12:3
unard, tor Plymouth, Havre, Lon
agivania, Anchor, for Londonderry
Sanaria, Ctimard, for Cobb. Live
v Amsterdam, Holland-America, for
Boutorne, Rotterdam: Battie

Says Radio Not to Interfere

Massachusetts

COAL Aquitania (11:50 p. m.), Cunard, for Cher-bourg, Southampton; De Grasse, French, for Harre. ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS Samaria (4 p. m.), Cunard, for Cobh, Liv-rpool.

Thursday, Nov. 10

Melita, Canadian Pacific, for Belfas reenock.

FROM QUEBEC

Wednesday, Nov. 16
Montnairo, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, outhampton, Antwerp.

FROM BAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, Nov. 16
Wilhelmina, Matson, for Honolulu.
Thursday, Nov. 17
Sonoma, Oceanic, S. S. Co., for Sydney.

President Garfield, Dollar, on world servi westward).

Westward).

Saturday, Nov. 19

Finland, Panama Pacific, for New York.

FROM VANCOUVER

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Saturday, Nov. 19
Empress of Russis, Canadian Pacific, for

FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, Nov. 19 City of Honolulu, L. A. S. S. Co., fo

ARRIVALS

President Roosevelt, United States, Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg: Aqu Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Olympic, White Star, from Southampton Cherbourg: Mongolia, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco: Vestris, Lamport & Holt, from east coast South America.

FARMERS' RADIO

RIGHTS GUARDED

Wavelengths Protected but

Need Is Seen for More

**Attractive Programs** 

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON-The Federal Radio

Commission looks favorably upon the

request of the Department of Agri-

culture that it safeguard the wave-

radiocasting bands to private or

the counter claims of private com-

'ADMEN' TO HAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

would prove to be an incentive for greater endeavor in advertising."

A. Lincoln Filene, the head of a

WORLD BUREAU

panies might be listened to.

commercial agencies.

Holland-America, from Rotter e, Southampton. Friday, Nov. 11

Friday, Nov. 18
ama Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.
FROM LOS ANGELES

Doric, White Star, for Glasgow,

Friday, Nov. 11

See, Canadian Pacific, for Liverpool Cunard, for Plymouth, Cherbourg

Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall 8 Central Square QUINCY

INCAIDES Everything for the Home - PIANOS RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS BEDDING, RANGES 1495 Hancock St. & Tel. Granite 200

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

LYNN

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Moni-tor. Bate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—100-acre unencumbered, unimproved tillable land within 30 minutes automobile ride from the famous Carlshad Caven, near Carlshad, New Mexico; water development possible; oil royalty reserved; terms, \$500 cash, balance efay payments. Address J.-Y. ROBERTSON, Agent, P. O. Box 92, El Paso, Texas. Aorangi, Canadian Australasian, for Auck-ind, Sydney.

IOLA, KANSAS, 440 ACRES FOR SALE. Improved; 90 psiles from Kansas City price \$70 per acre; liberal terms; send for views. MRS, ANNA BENNETT, Iola, Kansas

HOMES WITH ATTENTION SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention those desiring rest and study: 6 miles Washington, D. C.; booklet on request dress MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN SALARIED POSITIONS, \$2500 to \$25.000

The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 17 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected net an employment agency. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BLABY, INC., 120. Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York. Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Saturday, Nov. 12

Republic, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Monday, Nov. 14

American
Farmer, American Merchant, from London; Cetric, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh, Boston; Minpewaska, Atlantic Transport, from London, Cherbourg: Lancastria, Cunard, from Havre, Southamtpon; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Cameronia, Anchor, from Glasgow, London-derry; Deutschland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Santa Luisa, Grace, from west coast South America.

Tuesday, Noy, 15

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN SALESMAN—Technically educated, knowledge of all modern shop and office details, cap able of handling suice or sales engineering propositions; open for employment, any location; 18 yrs, personal acquaintance with automotive amental trades in Detroit and Michigan district A-1 references. Box V-5. The Christian Science Monitor, 442 Book Bidg., Detroit. Tuesday, Noy. 15

Ile de France, French, from Havre,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 175-BOOM Transient Hotel, located in Portland, Oregon. A business with possibilities not often found. House is in fine shape and making money now. Account of its construction, can be operated with a very low overhead. A real hotel man will buy this property. Now is the time. P. O. Box 4316, Portland, Oregon.

EXPORT-IMPORT AGENTS MAN thoroughly acquainted foreign trade Europe, Asia, Australia, Central America, good connections this country, would take foreign agency for U. S. A.; could go abroad expert representative national industry or take charge of export office here. Address Box L-280, The Christian Science Monitor, Beston.

> Local Classified

culture that it safeguard the wave-lengths used for dissemination of farm information by the agricultural line must call for at locat two. farm information by the agricultural colleges in its work of allocating

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, in a letter to the com-mission, outlines the farm work which A. B. C. REGISTRY (Employment Agency)
For Reliable Attendants
New Begistration by Appointment Only
550 W. 144th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 1772 is being done over the radio by his department and by the 48 land grant ASHLAND AGENCY, 303 5TH AVE., N. Y. BOOKKEEPERS, stenographers, clerks, recolleges, to which the Government contributes \$7,000,000 annually.

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Men and Women Applicants Cortlandt 2335-2362 200 Broadway, N Y. C HERBERT & BANCKER

48 E. 41st St., N. Y. C. Lexington 7533 IDA M. FOX-PERSONNEL SERVICE Office Positions for Men and Women 256 Broadway, N.Y.C., Rm., 308. Barclay 3657

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for me and women seeking office positions 280 R way New York City Telephone Worth 1315 MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 8351. New York City.

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY "
High grade colored unids: references.
2382 7th Ave. New York Audubon 2856 MAUDE BLIZABETH SMITH - Placement ness, professional and social service fields. 80 Boylston Street, BOSTON: Hancock 9577.

HAIRDRESSING HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS EXPERIENCED French teacher (Paris) would like to teach few hours in a family; private lessons, college work; good references. Box R-268, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MARGUERITE LE MANS, dramatic soprano, pupils accepted, singers coached, larguage acquired abroad; opening for teacher or churc considered anywhere. 319 Huntington Ave. Suite 4, Boston.

their toes in every branch of man-

agement."
Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company speaking at the joint banquet of the International Advertising Commis-sion and the New England Association of Advertising Clubs, stated: "The radio can never supplant the should endeavor to make an award each year, similar to the Harvard award of the Bok prize. This could be done without encroaching upon or interfering with the Harvard award. It is certain that awards coming from the congress of all advertising interests—the advertising commission—would prove to be an incentive for greater.

crease, rather than to decrease, cir-

Speaking of what he termed "the olston, speaking from the retailers' olit of view, stated:

"Advertising is more than one of number of means of selling goods title and one of number of means of selling goods grams radiocast from England, and that it is an one of number of means of selling goods. a number of means of selling goods

—It is an open challenge to my competitors, present and potential, to produce better goods if they can. I am also inviting the public to com—

After telling of plans for radiothat it will not be long before all the

am also inviting the public to com-pare my goods with those of others. casting symphonics and bits of operas from the stage as they are "By advertising the manufacturer acted, he declared that the greatly introduces a disciplinary measure increased radiocasting of addresses into his business which will hence- on religion and religious subjects is forth keep him and his associates on to be the feature of the future.

Local Classified

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.—330 acros; one of the good dairy farms in northern New Jersey; rolling hills, permanent stream flows through, middle; suitable for summer colony; state road; two stanuch houses, electricity, large new barasilo, tool houses, sheds for poultry, pigs; moneymaker; owner independent will retrievaking \$20,000; easy terms; buildings alone worth more. Address SCHROEDER, 76 Haisted St., East Orange, New Jersey. BERLFEIN REALTY CO.

LEASING LOANS SELLING INSURANCE MANAGEMENT Lackawanna 0786 421 7th Avenue, New York City RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J.—6-room house, individual type, spacious attic, sun porch and breakfast nock, steam heat (50 x 140); strictly residential street; one-car garage. T. R. NADLEK, Hoom 1861, 30 thuice St. N. Y. C.

For Homes in Larchmont and Vicinity Consult LOUIS P. MILLER, Realtor mont, N. Y. Tel. 685

BUSINESS PROPERTY NEWARK, N. J., 264 South Orange Avenue—For sale, business property, slove and two five-room auartiments, all improvements; building under leasie; income \$2160 yearly; saking price \$20,000, cash \$5000. MRS. MAY CRAWBUCK, 120 Central Ave., Madison, N. J.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Attractive apartments, two and three rooms, kitchenette, bath; \$60 area, the company of the co

APARTMENTS FOR SALE FOR QUICK SALE—7-room furnished stu-dent apartment, Gainsboro St., Boston, all let; good business proposition; reasonable, Copiey 552-J.

TO LET-FURNISHED

BOSTON, MASS.—Attractive apartment sunny, beautiful outlook, 5 minutes Christias Scence church; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath room; vacant Nov. 20; \$70. Copley 1629-M DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA—Eight-room Ridgewood Ave. nome. 3 sleeping rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, all nicely furnished; good garage; fine location; by year or season. Ad-dress PROSPECT INN, 200 S. Ridgewood Ave. DORCHESTER, MASS.—A two-room and a three or four-room apartment, nicely furnished for light housekeeping; near Fields Corner. Talbot 7829.

OFFICES TO LET NEW YORK CITY-Two most attractively urnished and located practilener's offices, eve-ings; reasonable. Caledonia 5969.

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, MASS., 180 Huntington Avenue Suite 3-Double and single rooms, running water, well-heated; block from church; de-sirable for business people. Copiey 4027-M. BOSTON—Two business women would ren front rooms, light and airy, with privileges wenings after 7:30. 50 Peterboro St., S. 33 NEW YORK CITY—Large room, lady's ex-eptionally desirable guartment, vicinity Car-legie Hall, for responsible business woman. Evenings 6-8, Circle 5286. NEW YORK CITY, 415 West 115th—Large light double room; private family; business people. Tel. mornings Cathesral 7127 (JACKSON).

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Hove; T. Harper, 91 St. James St., Brighton;
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Towers), Brighton
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Colston St.
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Sewport (Mon.)—W. H. Smith & Son, 29 The BroadWill Hill—W. H. Smith & Son, 35
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# DATES TEATURES

## Odds and Ends

Greenwich Time The famous clock which gives the world its standard time is located in a vault in the oldest part of Greenwich Observatory, where three-foot walls help to protect it from changes in temperature. This clock is capable of recording time to the hun-dredth part of the second.

Indianapolis News: A leader in airplane industry is getting ready to put out a plane at \$1500, probably in an effort to boom the steel helmet fashion among civil-

tive, six inches long and weighing but 12 ounces, has been completed by a French mechanic after 10 years' work.

It Also Runs

A practical miniature locomo



WHY NOT MIX THEM AND GIVE IT A NAME WE ARE FAMILIAR WITH. PERFUME VARIETIES A rather thorough investigation reveals the fact that there are 2500

Philadelphia Inquirer: It may be that the man "toils best who sings at his work," but what about the bunch that has to listen to him?

Oldest Tune

The oldest tune is said to be "For he's a jolly good fellow."
There are those who declare that this melody was brought back from the East by the Crusaders, and that the ancient Egyptians learned it from the Babylonians.

Asheville Times: The Russian Red Internationale is still red, but it is becoming less and less international. Women Workers A significant sign of the times is embodied in the report that no fewer than \$,000,000 women are engaged in gainful occupations in the United States. THE MONITOR READER

1. What would help vaudeville to keep its place as a distinct form of entertainment?-Editorial.

largest gathering of Blue Lodge Masons in the history of the fraternity?-Masonic Survey.

2. What event brought together the

ment's biggest business under-taking?—News Section. 4. How does the Detroit Institute of Arts differ from other American museums?-Art Page. 5. What thickness of ice is required

6. How will "movies" eventually help American industry?—Mir-ror of World-Wide Opinion.

to support a railroad train?-

IN YESTERBAY'S MONITOR What They Say

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

D. CAMPBELL LEE: "The mass of American children are taught to admire England, its heroic struggle for personal liberty, its language, and its law and order. The best Americans, and this represents the great majority, believe that the wars and hatreds of the remote past should be put in proper perspective, and that the friendships of today should leave no room for the ancient grudge."

CHARLES KER: "We must work for the revival of the old Scot-tish qualities of frugality por-ridge, and the Shorter Cate-chiam." CURTIS D. WILBUR: "Our in-

GEN. SIR IAN HAMILTON:
"Having unveiled so many war
memorials, I am now a man of
peace." AThought for Today

NOTHING is there to come, and nothing past, but an eternal now does always last.

—Abraham Cowley

In Lighter Vein His Line Boss: "You're getting careless. This wall is crooked."



"Take care, Jimmle, dear, there

"That's no toot-toot-it's a His-

pano-Sulza super-six de luxe." The Result Friend: "I'm glad to see you; your recent wealth basn't made any apparent change in you." Wealthy Individual: "Well, it

sarcastic' where I used to be Over the Boad "In my younger days," the old actor said, "I traveled from one end of the country to the other."
"Well, well," the young actor
replied; "just think of that! And

The Observer "Did you see a stray canine pass here?"
"No, sah, boss, they ain't been no canines pass here. Ah's been sittin' here bout two hours and de only thing Ah sees pass was a black dawg."

here?"
Landlady: "From ten dollars "But I am an artist!" "Then it'll be ten dollars down, sir."

tious. And you say he's become one of the town's leading citi-zens?" "Yes, he's an usher."

"Why don't you use soap when you wash your face, Willie?"
"I don't wanner, Ma, 'cause it tastes so bad when I get it in my ayea."

Worker: "H'm. I guess I forgot to have my plumb line tested lately."—Detroit News.

has changed me in one respect. I'm now 'eccentric' where I used to be impolite, and 'delightfully

there were no rubber heels in those days, either."—Youngstown

Precaution Artist: "What are the rates

Leading "Well, Smith always was ambi-

A Matter of Taste

creasing foreign trade makes the question of an American-owned merchant marine of growing importance."

## EDITORIALS

The Supreme Issue

Much is said and written these days regarding prospective candidates and probable nominees for the Chief Magistracy of the United States in 1928, and a great deal of discussion, on the whole informing and instructive, is being indulged in likewise with regard to the possible successful or unsuccessful ones among the aspirants who shall be brought before the electorate for choice at the polls in that

Seldom, of course, is a party nomination tantamount to an election, although there have been times when it practically meant as much. For years after the Civil War a nomination by the Republican Party, in national convention assembled, meant for its candidate success at the polls. In the coming election, while the personality of the candidates, as usual, will count for a great deal, their political records and the issue involved will count for vastly more.

There are no distinctively sectional issues today of vital significance: the East and West and the North and South are practically as one on fundamental national questions. There may be differences among them on economic and other questions, but, from the standpoint of party politics, these are not of vital consequence. A Republican is not now distinguished from a Democrat by reason of his attitude toward any of the great problems of the hour, or toward any of those issues which in other years widely divided the electorate. Indeed, there is really only one question today upon which it may be said that the American people are clearly and unmistaka-bly divided. There is only one issue, at least, upon which there is any bing like well-defined upon moral alignment, not upon part and national lines, and Eighteenth Amendme nstitution and volves the prothe Volstead Law. This tection of one of the iou a tion ideas upon which the North American Union was founded the right of a majority of its people, as voiced through the polls and through a three-quarters vote of the sovereign states, to enact and enforce the laws, organic or statutory, which govern them. In the presence of this issue, as in the presence of the slavery issue of two generations ago, mere political partisanship dissolves and

In a word, the American people at this time are faced with the decision whether national prohibition, as embodied in the Eighteenth Amendment at the express direction of forty-six states, is to be given a fair trial. Many opponents of prohibition would deliberately nullify the Eighteenth Amendment, and would seek to void the constitutional right of three-fourths of the American states to invest the control of the liquor traffic with the Federal Government. Other opponents of prohibition would work for the repeal of the law by the same constitutional method by which it was enacted. In the 1928 election these questions will challenge attention as never before

One of the outstanding facts disclosed by the current discussion of the political situation is the wide diversion of expressed opinion, sentiment and conviction among members of the major party organizations regarding the essential qualifications which a candidate for the highest office in the land must possess in order to carry assurance of victory. For the first time in two-thirds of a century sectional lines appear certain of abandonment in the contest ahead of the country. The South, which for two generations has been almost solidly Democratic, is more than likely to reverse its record. The Democratic Party is even now rent asunder on the wet and dry issue. The Republican Party is threatened with similar dissension.

Thus it is clear that the law-abiding citizens of the Nation who have been divided for many years upon various questions of minor importance, and have consequently been weakened in political strength and in moral influence, are now about to face an issue upon which they may unite without sacrifice of self-respect. In the coming campaign, from all indications, they will have a common platform on which to stand, a common banner under which to rally, a common cause for which to fight. Certain leaders of both of the old parties are striving with might and main to keep this issue out of the campaign, but their efforts in this direction will prove futile. The dominant issue, in fact the only issue before the voters in the next national election will be liquor, and this can neither be avoided nor shirked. If either of the great parties should nominate an avowed wet as its standard bearer, this fact will completely outweigh anything stated technically in that party's platform as to its attitude toward prohibition. To oppose this candidate successfully in battle—or such a candidate—the other party must nominate a man who is altogether. unqualifiedly, irrevocably committed to the support and enforcement of the Constitution, including the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Law, which provides for its administration. Nothing more than this will be required; nothing less than this will do. Therein will constitute a test of its devotion to the best interests and highest ideals of the Republic.

### The Latest Mode of Census-Taking

TURKEY has just completed taking its census. This it has done by a method which, though efficient, is not likely to be generally adopted in other countries. History appears to be somewhat obscure as to just when Turkey last made an official count of its population, but it is generally agreed that it was several centuries ago. The fact that a long period has elapsed since the last "taking" is not important except

more greatly to emphasize its need.

Though Turkey necessarily had to provide some sort of machinery with which to handle this vast undertaking, it lost no time in "getting down to business." It did not propose to chase its citizenry all over the country in order to "tag" them, nor leave open any avenues through which any might escape being counted. And so all the people were summarily "shooed" into their homes and forthwith "noses were counted." It was all done "with neatness and dispatch."

During the period of counting, Constantinople's streets, generally teeming with humanity, became practically deserted. Outdoor activities of all kinds ceased for the time being. In fact, Constantinople stopped, in so far as business, industry and transportation were concerned Only the official counters, speeding in automobiles from section to section, disturbed a scene of absolute tranquillity. It may have cost Turkey something thus to interrupt its economic activities, but its Government undoubtedly feels that a fairly good job was done, and the outside world will note the taking of another progressive step by a nation which has not always recognized the value of such things as taking the census.

### Public Service, Private Profit

TO THE widespread and growing discussion of the intricate problems involved in the question of public or private owner-ship and operation of public utilities, distinctly valuable additions were made at the recent annual convention of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners at Dallas, Tex. These were furnished in two reports submitted to the convention by its committee on public ownership and operation. Four members constituted this committee. Three of them gave a majority report. One of them, Joseph B. Eastman, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, submitted a minority report. The majority argued against public ownership and operation of public utilities along familiar lines. Mr. Eastman favored public ownership with private operation. In the opposing presenta-tions of the subject an important point may be discovered that is worth most careful consideration. It is the essence of the whole discussionthe relation between public service and private profit.

The majority report discloses the universal objection to public ownership and operation in these words:

Throughout the husiness world the best service is rendered where there is hope of reward and the best commodity is produced where there is hope of profit. Where reward and profit are lacking, service and commodify depreciate in value. The rewards of public life are dubious and the profits are not forthcoming by honest

Mr. Eastman in his minority report points out clearly the distinction between public ownership and private operation, saying in substance: Public ownership is not the same as public operation. Each can exist without the other. The Boston subways are a good illustration of the advantages of public ownership. They were built without scandal, with funds procured at low interest rates and leased to an operating company. They involve no valuation problem. There is no claim that they must earn anything more than 41/2 per cent of their original cost, although they could not be built today for anything like that cost.

He then goes to the heart of the matter in replying to the majority's statement of the necessity of the attraction of profit. Only one other subject, he says, "so excites prejudice as fear of being separated from opportunity for profit," and he confesses that his plan would remove many such opportunities. But he finds plentiful evidence that money is not the only or even the best incentive to excellence of work. He makes a plea for "a change of keynote from management for private profit to management for the public good." He does not believe that "the pursuit of profit is the chief end of man" and asserts that is a "base principle that public good can only be attained to the extent that it happens to coincide with the ends of private

These words of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner furnish a clear guide for profitable discussion of the whole subject of the ownership and operation of public utilities. If those on both sides of the discussion will always remember that the chief object of public utilities private profit not only is not "the chief end of man" but is a distinctly secondary consideration in the management of public utilities, and that such private profit as accrues from their management must be both fairly and honestly obtained, a just and advantageous solution of the problem for all concerned can be reached. Such a solution can be found in no other way.

### Why Prices Have Declined

THERE has been an obvious inclination on the part of European economists to find some motive in the United States for the very general decline in wholesale prices. To them this appears to be a rather grievous fault, inasmuch as America is in possession of more than one-half of the gold stocks of the world and, if prices are to advance in any country, they certainly should in the United States. It is their belief that with the possession of gold there should follow a relative increase in the amount of money as compared with commodities. If there is any foundation in fact behind the quantitative theory of money, that should result in an increase in wholesale prices. Such, however, has not been the case. Consequently European economists have been saying of the United States that it has been "demonetizing" gold, "making it functionless," "valorizing" or actually "hoarding" it.

A rather comprehensive answer has recently been given these critics by Dr. Henry A. E. Chandler, economist of the National Bank of Commerce in New York. Dr. Chandler points out that the United States is not guilty of any such charges as those voiced, and that the gold which has been coming to America has been put into use. He cites authorized reports to show that during the three years from March 31, 1924, to March 23, 1927, the expansion of loans for all banks in the United States was more than twenty times the amount of new gold, and the expansion of total loans and investments was about thirty-five times. Such an expansion of active credit as this was not due alone to the importation of gold but to other factors which have been inhibited in the federal reserve

system. Despite this large increase in credit, which is similar to an increase in money in circulation, for credit is but another form of free exchange, there has been noticed a decline in wholesale prices, so it is alleged. Yet if the trend of

wholesale prices is studied in detail that statement would have to be qualified. It is well known that agricultural prices have been advancing or recovering from a slump. It is also known that there has been a gradual readjustment of wholesale prices of many manufactured products. Building, for instance, has tended to adjust itself to prices in other lines. Furthermore there has been a rapid quickening of trade in general through the restoration of more normal conditions of living, and that has called for a much larger volume of business. Credit therefore has expanded because the public has expressed a greater confidence in the peacefulness of the times, and prices have declined as producers have gone out to seek more stable custom.

The United States is hardly responsible for the decline in wholesale prices, but rather that decline has resulted from world-wide conditions. Such a decline always tends to follow a period of readjustment such as the world has experienced during the past nine years. The fact that the world's stock of gold is shifting to one country is no explanation of the phenomenon, and has slight bearing on it.

### The Feast of the Tabernacles

THE recent gathering in the little town of Accord of some 2000 Jewish farmers from a half dozen mountain counties of New York State brought to light two interesting facts, one that the ancient festival known as the "Feast of the Tabernacles," dating back in Jewish history far beyond the beginnings of the Christian era, is still observed by the faithful; the other, that the "back to the land" movement is reaching a race to which ownership of the soil in some countries has been forbidden.

The Feast of Tabernacles, established under the Mosaic law is described in Exodus as the "feast of harvest" when "the firstfruits of thy labours, which thou hast sown in the field: and the feast of ingathering, which is in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labours out of the field." This was the Jewish harvest home when all the year's yield of oil, of wine, of figs, and of wheat was gathered in, although there is no record to indicate that any portion of the bounty was offered as a sacrifice, as was the custom in the harvest festivals of

The Feast of Ingathering was the most popular of all the annual festivals and it was a time for presenting gifts and of general rejoicing. In the beginning, it was celebrated in the fields but due to persecution by invaders and conquerors, it was later held within doors and oftentimes in secret, the rites occupying eight days. The gathering in the little town of Accord to take part in this ancient custom is but another proof of the constancy, patience, and loyalty of this great people to their early ideals. Even 3000 years fraught with untold persecution and hardship has not lessened their love for and devotion to this ancient rite.

It will surprise many that so large a number of Jews have seriously taken up agriculture, have become "dirt farmers," in the true sense. Some 3000 Jewish families have settled in Ulster, Greene, Sullivan, Delaware and Orange counties of New York State, occupying more than 300,000 acres of land, much of which, abandoned by earlier settlers, they have reclaimed to agriculture. Moreover, this turning to the tilling of the soil by so large a band of Jewish people somewhat refutes the idea which has sometimes been put forth that this race could scarcely expect to reclaim Palestine in an effort to re-establish Zion because they were not primarily an agricultural people. They were traders and manufacturers, but never successful

Rabbi Isaac Landman in addressing the assemblage stated that there are over 75,000 Jewish farmers-more than 2 per cent of all the Jews in the country-now settled on farms in the United States. As to their love for the land. Dr. Landman stated. "The Jews of this mountain district of the Empire State and the thousands in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas and California, indeed, in practically every State in the Union, as well as their brothers on the steppes in Russia and in the valleys of Palestine, are witnesses to the native love of the Jew for the land and to his uncompromising attachment and loyalty to the agricultural idea."

Apparently not all Jews are so gregarious as those who live in the crowded sections of the great cities. It is encouraging to learn that so many are willing to work out their destiny in the open spaces which welcome them.

### Editorial Notes

The general public had a good chance to see at first hand what a holo sports have on the newspaper publishers when the majority of the delegates at the American Newspaper Publishers' Association convention at Virginia Beach attended the first assembly in golf clothes and soon deserted the meeting for the links, the afternoon business session being adjourned for the start of the annual golf championship tournament. When the newspaper publishers thus give sports the preference, it is easy to see why they are devoting so much space to that phase of the news.

People seem to have a desire to give President Coolidge the makings of a menagerie. He now has two bears, two wildcats, two lions, one small rhinoceros, one raccoon, two sheep, a goat, two dogs and several birds. Do we hear anyone remark that he seems also to have an elephant by the tail?

It used to be stated that two is company and three a crowd. Judging, however, from the fact that Princeton and Harvard compete in athletics only when Yale is also competing, it looks as if another famous saying no longer can be applied without exception.

Smoke curling lazily against the cold gray of a November sky and the aroma of sausages frying for supper, provide cheerful compensa-tion for a New England farm life.

Conditions in the Illinois and Indiana coal

fields are expected to improve greatly now that

the striking miners have begun to strike the

Second-Class

THREE years ago the Bijou Theater was the motionpicture house de luxe in a certain pleasure-loving southern city. Advertised as the "million-dollar" play-house, it had flashed upon the drab sky of local moviedom in all the splendor of flower-lined foyers, glittering lights, and a première program more elaborate than it could ever again afford to offer.

From the seclusion of a velvet-curtained box, the owner of the Bijou watched the throng of well-dressed patrons with a smile of deep satisfaction. With so auspicious an opening, surely there could be nothing in store for the Bijou but continued success. For he would not make the mistake so many a theater man had made: neglect the details which were such potent factors in the retention of public favor. He would uphold the standard he had set for his theater: the best films, the cleverest vaudeville, the most artistic stage-settings, the very finest music. As for faded draperies and shabby carpets such as one saw in some theaters, the mere thought was intolerable.

A half year later came the opening of the Rivoli, and the same public which had reveled in the grandeur of the Bijou gazed wide-eyed at the gorgeous trappings of the new theater and settled itself comfortably, and habitually, into its newer, softer chairs. "Oh, the Bijou is still a lovely they said, "and don't you remember how we all exclaimed over it when it first opened?" But was there not something subtly appealing about the Rivoli—a certain exquisite air which the Bijou had not quite achieved?

For a full year, the Rivoli remained, in every sense of the word, the "show place" of the city. Then, the Princess, with its marble arcade and miniature Roman garden, flung out its dazzling electric sign, and the Rivoli retreated along with the Bijou into the ranks of the "used-to-be." Finally, just at the close of the third year, a series of brilliant an-

nouncements heralded the première of the Sultana.

As the crowds surged through entrances which would have done full justice to the palace of an ancient ruler, one thought a bit regretfully of the Bijou and the Rivoli and the Princess, and wondered if they were not showing to empty seats. For surely the entire population of the city had come to verify the glowing accounts of the Sultana's

It was said that where the Princess had boasted a night sky with fixed stars and stationary moon, the Sultana had stars which twinkled incessantly and clouds which rolled softly and alluringly across the heavens. At intervals, too, the blue-black of the night gave way to a miraculous simulation of dawn-the first flush of morning and the

rosy rising of the sun.

This marvel of light and color was enhanced by walls so constructed as to resemble the gray ramparts of an Oriental city, and the whole effect was that of the glamour and enchantment of an Arabian palace. Why, the audience could scarcely look at the stage for its absorption in this new wonder, even though the performance was a marvelous, glittering thing imported directly from an unprecedented New York success.

Just after the opening of the Sultana, I dropped into the Bijou for a word with its owner. As I crossed the fover, I glanced with an amused smile at its appointments, marveling that they had so lately been the objects of municipal pride and enthusiasm. By contrast with the unobtrusive elegance of the Sultana's mosaic floors, the red velvet carpets, now faded and worn in places, seemed in tawdry taste. The ushers' uniforms were a trifle shabby like the carpets, and the tall imitation palms seemed a pitiful attempt at interior decoration.

On each side of the main entrance stood a large basket filled with flowers-the same baskets, I was sure, which had graced the première three years before. flowers, alas, were not the gorgeous blooms which betoken the expensive florist shops—only artificial pink roses much the worse either for dusting or the lack of it. Even the rose-shaded lamps which had once appeared so beautiful seemed now to be dejectedly dressed in the faded finery of their earlier days. On the whole, the effect was singularly depressing, and I wondered if I should find the same condition reflected by the chubby, pleasant-faced Greek whom I recalled as owner and manager

Mr. Drossos greeted me with a fine display of white teeth and a hearty hand-clasp. There was that spontaneous cordiality which must surely underlie the proverbial success of bootblacks, restaurateurs and others Drossos's nationality. Would I not sit down, yes? The best chair in the office was forthcoming. Had I seen the première of the Sultana? Yes? Was it not a splendid thing? miere of the Sultana? Yes? Was it not a splendid thing? He himself had seen it and thought so. Our city should be

Thus, without any questioning on my part, my host established the conversation to my liking. For, aside from the bit of business which had called me to the Bijou, I was interested in knowing Mr. Drossos's reaction to the

triumphs of his competitors. Now I ventured, "But you motion-picture exhibitors, Mr. Drossos, must feel that the public is very fickle. Sometimes I wonder if we are, any of us, quite grateful enough to those of you who have given us pleasure."

The big dark eyes grew thoughtful. "Ah," he said, "now have you said a thing which I myself am often thinking. Not crossly, you understand—I do not blame them, the people. For we are all much alike in that we are attracted by the novelties, the 'thrills' as you are by the novelties, the 'thrills,' as you say. But you are right. The public is fickle. Especially is this true of theatergoers. We must hold them largely through outward display. Even the picture helps us little. And we can coun

on the personal element not at all."
"It is like this," he added. "Suppose I have a restaurant—as once, indeed, I had. Then could I stop at a table and say to my patrons, 'I hope you are well served. I like to see you come again.' Then could I make friends of my people and I could know some of them quite well indeed. A few I have helped in time of need—some have helped me—and I love them." (The broad, honest face beamed and the great soft eyes glistened with simple appreciation.)

"Here," he went on, "all is different. I try to serve my people well. I get always the best films I can buy. But it is, after all, guesswork. I cannot tell what my public will like best to have. I must show clean pictures—me, I have a fine little chap of my own—(he pointed to a gold-framed photograph on his desk), so I advertise, 'This is a picture such as the wife and the kiddies may see.' After all, perhaps, I have many vacant seats. Down the street there is a picture advertised with many big—how do you say—exclamatory points. That theater is crowded."

My friend threw out his hands in a gesture of per-plexity. "Some days I go out into my theater and stand there in the dark-and I think-'Oh, if I could just take your hands, my patrons—if I could say, 'Let us be friends—tell me what you like—or better still, let us all like the good things." ' But they do not know me and they do not care to do so. They are all in a hurry and if I stopped them they would say, 'Why does this tiresome man bother

us?' No, it is not as in a restaurant."
"But," I said sympathetically, "I trust this does not mean that you have found your theater a poor invest-

"No," he replied frankly, "nor even a disappointment, although I have had to alter my dreams. But what of that? In the restaurant business, I cannot control the tastes of my patrons. I can only be sure that my food is fresh and good. Neither can I say, 'Only the rich whose fine clothes make my place look pretty can come—' So, here." + + +

Suddenly a bright smile flashed across my friend's face. "You will come with me," he said, and he led the way to a secluded corner of the foyer. The 3:30 show was just over. From the doors there issued a motley throng: cheaply dressed women, eyes softened by romance relived; little children from whose lips the laughter still bubbled old ladies with the alone-in-the-world look, yet less lonely, one felt, than when they had entered; plain business men, rested by an hour's diversion.

The sunny-faced Greek at my side spoke: "Here is my recompense. These are my people, even though they do not know it. I love them and I give them my best—and charge them what they can afford to pay. To do this, he waved an expressive hand in the direction of the artificial pink roses, "there are no fresh flowers, no new carpet, no orchestra—but there is the organ with good music and there are the best films I can select—those I like my own little Themis to see."

As I came away down the street, thinking not only of the simple kindliness of my friend, but also of his fine philosophy, I passed the Sultana. At the curb, liveried ootmen stood in attendance. Fashionably dressed women and children were hastening to their cars. There were few men—for the men who furnish the luxuries cannot always find time to share in the enjoyment of them. Further along the street, I chanced to glance upward at a unique sign which hung above the doorway of a very plain but very white and clean restaurant:

DIMITRI'S PLACE The Only "Second-Class" Restaurant in the City

The philosophy of my friend, Drossos, as set forth by another of his countrymen! Why, then, there must be a need for the "second-class" places after all. Not to accommodate second-class people, to be sure, for who would lecide who they are, or which of us would so classify himelf? But for the many of us who would satisfy our hunger both for food and wholesome diversion, yet who cannotor will not-pay for the "glitter."

In the world's esteem, it may take much "gold leaf" and many gleaming mirrors to rank a place "first-class," but, on the other hand, many a gallant voyager has traveled

### Mirror of the World's Opinion

### Billion Dollar Education

THERE has of late been much ballyhooing over America's \$1,000,000,000 industries—the several railroads, steel companies, oil companies and other giant corporations with assets over the \$1,000,000,000 mark. One of the biggest industries of the whole country, however, has been overlooked in this enumeration. This is the

industry of education.

Were the assets of all the college and university endowments added, the figure would reach into the tens of billions. Harvard has \$69,000,000; Columbia, \$59,000, 000; Yale, \$41,000,000; Chicago, \$35,000,000; Leland Stanford, Massachusetts Tech and Duke close to \$28,000,000 each; Cornell, Johns Hopkins and Rochester are in the \$20,000,000 class; Carnegie Tech, McGill, Northwestern, Texas, Toronto, Rice and Princeton struggle along with a paltry \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and even the sorriest of jerkwater institutions gets over the \$1,000,000 mark

or perishes.

Gifts are made no longer by the thousands, but by the millions. George Baker has added \$1,000,000 to the original \$5,000,000 he gave to the Harvard business school, and that is representative of the scale on which the endowments pile up. Thus it is not surprising to read that Princeton has just received \$250,000 for a mere theater, and that Yale will spend \$500,000 on a new base-

The major industry of the United States now seems to be not oil, or automobiles, or steel, or rails, but education.

—Crawfordsville (Ind.) Review.

## Gay Plumage

FEW men will overlook the importance of the modest news item from Portland in which the tailors of the Pacific coast serve dire notice on the rest of us. It se that we are in for silken breeches, silver buckles and

gray tux coats.

The tantalizing feature of it is that this picturesque outfit is projected as semiformal. We are left in darkness as to what we may have to wear when we rise to that rarefied social atmosphere in which the coat tails are now as essential as wings to a medieval angel. We conjure visions of gay plumage that will restore the male to his rightful place in the scheme of nature. And while it robs us of the right to laugh at the American Ambassador at the Court of St. James's, it gives us hope that we are to be relieved from those pictures of lay figures which now pass as bridegrooms and ushers among the fluffy beauty of fashionable weddings. Which reminds us that we haven't heard from the final authority on the subject. She hasn't yet spoken.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Trade Unionism

NOBODY of ordinary common sense wishes to abolish trade unionism, or imagines for a moment that such a step is possible. But the general strike and the coal stoppage have awakened the public to the dangers inherent in the new form of unionism, and have aroused

among trade unionists themselves a spirit of resistance to the novel domination which the officials have been gradually arrogating to themselves.

The movement springs from discontents which have been gathering for years. The general strike and the perverse mismanagement of the coal stoppage by the miners' officials brought them to a head. The reaction is imperfectly organized, but it is widely scattered, vigorous, spontaneous, and rapidly extending. In essence it is a revolt against the most prominent distortion of the new unionism, the conversion of what was, and what ought to be, mainly an instrument for the industrial protection of its members into what is above all else an engine for the promotion of politics, and of politics which numbers of those members strongly disapprove.— The (London) Times.

### "Keeping Up With the . . ."

THERE is no keeping up with the doctors. As soon as we have learnt one set of their rules they produce another, which, to speak mildly, will not agree with the first.—London Daily Telegraph.

## Hear Them?

JUST so soon as one resolves upon the doing of a good deed, it starts the chimes of joy ringing in the heart.—

## Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brist communications are velcomed, but The Christian Science Moni-tor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their sustability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### As to the Masonic Articles To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I can recall no more comprehensive movement toward world peace and Christian charity than the series of articles now running in The Christian Science Monitor under the head, "Wifat the Masonic Fraternity and Predicated Organizations Are Doing Today."

It is not only a much appreciated history of Free-masonry, but it at once recommends the Monitor as above all petty prejudice. THOMAS C. CLAYTON. Portales, N. M.

## "Joy in Paying Taxes"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am extremely grateful for the enlightening article,
"Joy in Paying Taxes," which appeared on the Educational page of the MONITOR. I feel I shall never again
pay taxes with a feeling of being deprived of something,
or, to use a familiar Russian expression, of throwing
money out through the window.

Riga, Latvia.